

Jack London's Abysmal Brute

In real life. A fighter bred and trained eugenically to win the championship. See TOMORROW'S

Sunday Post-Dispatch

VOL. 66. NO. 220.

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ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY EVENING, MARCH 28, 1914—12 PAGES.

PRICE ONE CENT.

EDITION
FINANCIAL MARKETS
SPORTS

22 MEN ESCAPE AS ALTON'S \$60,000 Y. M. C. A. IS BURNED

Discovery of Gasoline Can Near Where Fire Started and Recent Threats of Retaliation Because of Anti-Vice Crusade Lead to Belief Fire Was Incendiary.

2 OVERCOME BY SMOKE RESCUED WITH LADDER

Poker Players in Near-by Hotel Discover Blaze and Give Alarm That Enables Lodgers to Flee by Fire-escape.

Twenty men fled down an inclosed fire escape and two, overcome by smoke, were carried down ladders when fire, believed by the police to have been incendiary, destroyed the four-story Y. M. C. A. Building at Third and Market streets in Alton, at 2:30 a. m. Saturday, causing a loss estimated at \$60,000.

But for the fact a party of men were playing poker at the Illinois Hotel, across the street, the fire might not have been discovered in time to save the lives of the 22 Y. M. C. A. members who slept in the building.

The finding of a two-gallon gasoline can in the portion of the building where the fire is known to have started gave rise to the theory of incendiary.

The Alton Y. M. C. A. recently has been conducting a vice crusade. Five houses of undesirable character were forced to close and the sale of intoxicants in the segregated district was forbidden as a result of this crusade.

In the last week it was a matter of common knowledge in Alton that persons directly or indirectly affected by this crusade had made open threats to "get even" with the Y. M. C. A. H. M. Spaulding, secretary of the Y. M. C. A., believes the building was set on fire. He says no gasoline was kept on the premises and the can found in the ruins was not the property of the association.

All Lights Were Out.
An hour before the fire started, Leo Ford, night clerk of the Illinois Hotel, noticed that all the lights in the Y. M. C. A. Building were out. He saw the only passing stranger at the time, but he now thinks that if intruders entered the building, they turned off the lights to prevent themselves from being seen from the street.

The card players at the Illinois Hotel noticed a glare of light, and looking from the window they saw the first floor office of the Y. M. C. A. was a flames. They ran across the street and awakened Harry Kroger, assistant secretary of the Y. M. C. A., whose room was on the second floor. The fire was burning so fiercely in the office that they could not get to a telephone to turn in a fire alarm. Two of the men ran to the police station, a block away, and gave the alarm, while Kroger ran through the corridors on the second, third and fourth floors and aroused the sleepers by cries of fire.

Two Overcome by Smoke.
All Y. M. C. A. guests ran down the inside fire escape except D. D. Hayward and William David. They answered when Kroger knocked on their doors, but are believed to have gone back to sleep. Firemen who entered the building a few minutes later found David and Hayward unconscious in their smoke-filled rooms on the third floor. Ladders were raised to a window and firemen carried the men to the street. They were quickly revived.

Safe-Blower Fires Greedy.
The interior of the building was wrecked by the fire. The structure was erected five years ago at a cost of \$55,000 and the furnishings were valued at \$15,000. L. M. Carr, a director of the association, said the building was fully covered by insurance and would be rebuilt.

Almost simultaneously with the discovery of the Y. M. C. A. fire a burglar blew a safe in Alex Cousley's grocery, five blocks from the Y. M. C. A. The explosion set fire to the store.

The Alton fire department was taxed to its utmost in fighting two fires at the same time. The damage to Cousley's store is estimated at \$2000.

FATHER OF 35 CHILDREN HAS SIX SONS IN ARMY

German Is Entertained by Kaiser for a Week and Praised by Monarch.

BERLIN, March 28.—Ferdinand Eggenli, 53 years old, a tailor in the village of Ahlbeck, claims to be the champion father in Germany.

He has been married twice and has 35 children. Six of his sons were serving in the army last year.

On the entry of the sixth Eggenliki received in audience by the Kaiser who ordered him to be entertained in Berlin for a week at His Majesty's expense. After pressing a bill into Eggenliki's hand the Kaiser clapped him on the shoulder and said:

"Just keep up the good work, Eggenliki. Cracking his heels together at the salute, the man replied:

"At your service, Your Majesty."

OFFICIAL WHO IS CENSURED IN SEED COMPANY INQUEST



JAMES N. MCKELVEY

STRATHCONA'S UNCASHED CHECKS ENRICH HEIRS

Briton's Habit of Saving Papers Secures Debt Owed by Canadian Pacific Railway.

MONTREAL, March 28.—During his lifetime the late Lord Strathcona made two boasts, one that he never lost a paper once it got into his hands, and the other that he never received payment for his services to the Canadian Pacific Railway.

His executors in going through his papers found on file uncashed checks from the Canadian Pacific for the inception of the company until the time of his death, and they have now made claim on the company for the payment of these checks. The Canadian Pacific announced today it would honor every check so that the heirs to the estate will receive a considerably augmented sum.

In the same way Lord Strathcona did not draw his salary as High Commissioner, and the added windfall of the heirs will run into hundreds of thousands of dollars.

CLOUDY WEATHER; RAIN TONIGHT OR TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.
3 a. m. -22 10 a. m. -27
5 a. m. -22 12 m. -26
7 a. m. -22 2 p. m. -26
9 a. m. -22 3 p. m. -26
11 a. m. -22 4 p. m. -26
High, 65 at 1 p. m. Low, 51 at 11 p. m.

WAKE UP, CHAMP, YOU'RE SLEEP- ING ON YOUR BACK.

"It looks as if Congress is going to uphold the Wilson policies," said Mr. W.
"And she likes fun and feasters, but she isn't going to wear extreme styles," mused Mrs. W.
"They'll never beat the President on that canal toll proposition."
"And her entire troupe will be made right here in America."
"My dear, I don't believe you are listening to me."
"Why, yes. Weren't you talking about the Wilson policies?"
Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Cloudy weather with rain tonight or Sunday; not much change in temperature.

CORONER'S JURY BLAMES NO ONE FOR SEED STORE CRASH

McKelvey and Assistants Are Censured for Allowing People in Building Too Soon.

NEW LAWS SUGGESTED

Jury Says Explicit Rules Should Guide Searching for Bodies After Fire.

A verdict of accident was returned Saturday by the coroner's jury at the conclusion of the 10 days' inquest into the death of seven persons in the collapse of the St. Louis Seed Co. store, 414 Washington avenue, March 17. Building Commissioner McKelvey and his assistants were censured, however, for permitting persons to enter the seed store while the west wall of the M. A. C. building was unsafe.

Laws defining whose duty it is to search for bodies after a calamity and providing proper regulations to be enforced after a fire or other wreck, were recommended by the coroner's jury.

The seven victims of the seed store disaster were Charles L. Gryder, Walter Spaulding, William Davidson, George Nickloff, Frank Weber and an unidentified white man supposed to be O. Ball, who were killed in the collapse, and Thomas Burke, who was rescued alive after being buried 39 hours, but who died at the city hospital a few hours later.

Censured for "Poor Judgment."
The jury was out two hours and 40 minutes. Accompanying its verdict of accident was this statement:

"While we have reached a verdict of accident in this case, we feel the Building Commissioner and his assistants should be censured for their poor judgment in permitting anyone to enter the St. Louis Seed Co. building after the Missouri Athletic Club fire and until all danger from the collapse of walls had elapsed.

"Furthermore, we believe that explicit laws should be passed so that those duty it should be to remove bodies after any calamity. We also believe that explicit rules or laws should state those duty it is to see that proper regulations as to the surroundings of a fire or other wreck be maintained.

The verdict may not have been the Building Commissioner's duty to clear out these ruins, nevertheless, after assuming this duty, and that voluntarily, he assumed the concomitant responsibility.

The verdict was signed by Coroner Padberg and the members of the jury, Max Tamm, Walter M. Lowry, James R. Frazier, Edward J. Lawler, William A. Giraldo and Charles H. Buettner.

Did Not Remember Order.
Building Commissioner McKelvey, recalled as a witness, was asked if he had given an order at 7 p. m. Wednesday, March 17, the day the wall was blown down, for the men to cease work in the ruins of the store. McKelvey said he did not remember whether he gave such order, but thought it probable he did.

"It was impossible at that time," he said. "I had been working at the ruins of the M. A. C. fire and was exhausted and excited. I collapsed and was taken to the Belcher Hotel, and from there to my home in an automobile. I do not remember when I returned to the scene of the wreck, or what orders I gave."

Firemen testified Friday that McKelvey gave an order at 7 p. m. for them to cease work. Several men, at that time, were in the ruins, and Burke was alive.

Musical Instruments Displaced by larger or more expensive ones are offered at small cost through the Post-Dispatch musical columns.

A profitable suggestion!

The St. Louis merchants are concentrating their advertising in the POST-DISPATCH for the sole and only reason that it pays them to do so.

By concentration we mean, that instead of floundering around with a little advertising here and there, they are using larger space in the POST-DISPATCH, because it goes into the homes of practically all the families in St. Louis.

We make the unparalleled statement that the POST-DISPATCH has on each of 22 days out of 85 thus far this year, including Thursday and Friday of this week, carried as much or more space from these merchants than all four of its competitors, the Globe-Democrat, Republic, Times and Star, COMBINED.

We printed the Thursday score—POST-DISPATCH, 98 columns, and the other four papers combined, 93 columns—in this space yesterday.

Today we print the Friday record—

Post-Dispatch alone, 96 cols.

Globe-Democrat, Republic, Times and Star added together..... 90 cols.

Here is a suggestion which advertisers, present or prospective, should profit by.

St. Louis' ONE BIG Newspaper.

Circulation last Sunday:

331,071

First in Everything.

FALL OF TORREON TODAY, PREDICTED BY JUAREZ REBELS

Latest Reports Are That Herrera Has Cut Path to Center of City.

WELCOME FOR CARRANZA

Villa Is the Hero of the Hour After Desperate Campaign in Desert.

JUAREZ, Mexico, March 28, 1 p. m.—Heavy fighting continued in Torreon, according to a telegram just received from Gen. Villa. Villa expected to have the city by tonight. He gave no details.

JUAREZ, Mexico, March 28.—It was with the expectation that Torreon would crumble under the rebel attack, that officials here awaited further advice from the front.

The last reports yesterday were that Gen. Herrera had cut his way from the eastern side of the city through the business section, to the bullring on the north; that Gen. Villa had set out with more troops from Gomez Palacio to join him and take supreme command and that the Federals were making a final stand in the defenses on the west side. A train load of merchandise for Gomez Palacio was made up today. Stocks in that city are depleted and Gen. Villa insisted that duties on importations be suspended.

An unconfirmed rumor at midnight was that the rebels had taken the hill known as Cerro de la Cruz, an important defense, but verification was still lacking today.

Later advices from both Villa and newspaper correspondents indicated that the rebels had carried their assault into the very heart of Torreon and that the Federals were hard pressed. At that time it was Gen. Herrera's force of 400 men who were reported to have entered the town from the east and the counter march of Gen. Villa into Torreon from the north was expected to throw the Federals under Gen. Refugio Velasco into utter rout.

Most Desperate Battle of Revolution.
No military official in Juarez today doubts that the battle which Gen. Villa has waged against Gomez Palacio, now his, and Torreon has been the most desperate of any of this or any other recent revolutionary movement in Mexico.

Villa went to the front with 12,000 seasoned men, well equipped for a vigorous, smashing assault against any resistance the Federals might offer. News dispatches indicate that the Federals fought fiercely and that the loss in dead and wounded on both sides was heavy. The lack of official facilities, the heat and the desert wind and the four days of practically constant fighting are believed to have massed a large casualty list.

Villa Hero of Hour.
Villa is looked upon as the greatest military genius in the Southern republic, and great confidence is expressed that he will push his triumphant way with rebel army to the very doors of the national palace in Mexico City.

With "Vivas" for Villa and "Vivas" for Carranza, the supreme chief of the revolution, rebel sympathizers gathered about the streets of Juarez today to welcome Carranza, when he ended his long overland march from Nogales to this city en route to Chihuahua.

REBELS BLINDLY FOLLOW GEN. VILLA
GOMEZ PALACIO, Mexico, March 28.—Four days of fighting, including three desperate assaults by the rebels, were crowned yesterday when Gen. Francisco Villa moved into the city and established his headquarters on that side of the town looking toward Torreon and within three miles of that great goal of the campaign.

The final and deciding assault was preceded by a bombardment, after which the infantry and cavalry dashed into the streets.

Rifles, machetes, pistols and hand grenades were used in a hundred different encounters in the narrow thoroughfares. The grenades, of home manufacture, were lighted with cigarettes.

The newspaper correspondents were permitted to enter the city with Villa. Everywhere rebel soldiers were seen engaged in rescuing the injured and tending them to the railroad. There were stretchers, but not nearly enough of them, and often a stout pole with a blanket suspended hammock-fashion sufficed.

Villa Repulsed After Early Victory.
Villa's first assault in force took place five days ago. There was comparatively a small force of Federals in the city and premature reports of victory were sent out. Soon, however, the Federals received reinforcements and in the desperate fighting which followed the rebels had rather the worst of it. Gen. Villa withdrew.

The next day, Wednesday, Gen. Angeles, the artillery commander, shelled the city all day and part of the night. Villa had learned that the Federal commander, Gen. Velasco, had concentrated his forces in the town, and was himself in the trenches inspiring his men to do their utmost, and the Rebel leader, under cover of the bombardment, concentrated every available man for a fresh assault.

This was delivered Wednesday night, but it was not decisive, although the rebels held the stone roundhouse and a few other natural defenses in the outskirts of the city.

Thursday night the third and final assault was delivered. Gen. Villa, grimy with dust and sweat, a red bandanna

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

Former East St. Louis Official Convicted of Retaining Funds



E. FRED GEROLD

SALOON MAN SHOT BY TWO ROBBERS IN EAST ST. LOUIS

Edward E. Saint Mortally Wounded When He Tries to Resist Masked Invaders.

Edward E. Saint, 55 years old, a saloon keeper at 711 Trembley avenue, East St. Louis, was shot three times and probably mortally wounded by two masked robbers who entered his saloon at 10:45 o'clock Friday night. The robbers took Saint's watch and \$25 and escaped.

Saint often had declared to friends he never would hold up his hands for a robber and it was thought his refusal to do so Friday night was responsible for his being shot.

Saint was playing pool with Walter Lansing when the two men entered from the front, each wearing a black mask and a cap, with coat collar turned up. Each wore black clothes.

"Throw up your hands," one robber shouted. Lansing, who was facing them, complied. Saint ran quickly toward the back bar to get one of two revolvers he kept there.

Both robbers began shooting at Saint. One bullet penetrated his right hand, another entered his right lung and a third lodged in his back. Saint grasped the bar railing for support. The robbers ran to him and while one took \$25 and his watch the other took \$5 from the cash register.

While they were rifling Saint's pockets, Lansing, who had witnessed the shooting, dashed up a stairway leading from the poolroom to the second floor. The burglar died through the front door. Saint, although weakened by loss of blood, staggered to the front door and locked it. Then he went to his sleeping quarters in the rear and dropped on the bed.

The operation of returning to the poolroom with two revolvers, ran to the front door and fired five shots to attract the police, who responded in a department auto. Saint was taken in the machine to St. Mary's Hospital, where his condition was said to be critical.

3-CENT-FARE LAW
GIVES FREE CAR RIDES
Toledo Company Refuses Reduced Amount Pending Hearing of Its Suit Against City.

TOLEDO, O., March 28.—The Toledo Railways and Light Co. is carrying passengers free today, pending the result of injunction proceedings brought by the company against the city in Federal Court. Few have taken advantage of the opportunity.

An ordinance requiring the company to carry all passengers at straight 3-cent fares became effective at 12:31 this morning. The company instructed conductors to refuse 3-cent fares, but passengers who refused to pay more were carried free. Acceptance of 3 cents would be formal acceptance also of the low-fare ordinance.

The free-ride order of the company turned anticipated rioting and tragedy to burlesque and removed all grounds for disorder.

The hearing on the company's application for injunction to restrain the city from enforcing the low-fare ordinance, on the ground that it is confiscatory, began today before Federal Judge Killip.

SURGICAL WARD IS TO AID WORK OF JUVENILE COURT

Judge Hennings Hopes by Minor Operations to Keep Children From Institutions.

Circuit Judge Thomas C. Hennings, presiding as Judge of the Juvenile Court, Saturday established a psychopathic department for the Juvenile Court in Room 115, Municipal Courts Building, where he expects the reformation of many children who will be brought about by skilled surgical treatment involving minor operations.

Chicago and Seattle are the only cities known by Judge Hennings to operate psychopathic wards in connection with juvenile court. It was in the 1913 report of Dr. Librum Merrill, who directs the work of the juvenile ward in Seattle, that gave Judge Hennings the idea of establishing a similar department in St. Louis.

Judge Hennings asked the hospital department to equip rooms in the Municipal Courts building for the work, and 115 and 116 were assigned. No city physician being available at this time, he obtained gratis the services of Dr. Lister Tuholske, 465 North Taylor avenue, and Dr. H. J. Scherck, 461 McPherson avenue. Both are surgeons. They expect to arrange for the co-operation of an eye, ear and nose specialist.

During the three months Judge Hennings has been on the juvenile Court bench he has kept a record of the cases presented to him and has found 75 per cent of youthful offenders are repeaters. In the light of this discovery, he does not think by simple operations, such as removing the adenoids, treatment of the eyes and ears, and giving medical attention to other mental and physical ailments that not infrequently are apparent in children appearing in the Juvenile Court. He is convinced that such delinquents may be reformed by this method and does not believe that they should be sent to reformatory institutions when the cause of their trouble may be removed by psychopathic treatment under the supervision of the Juvenile Court.

Judge Hennings plans to obtain further appropriation for the new department, and eventually to have the city take it over. The physicians in charge will handle all boys' cases and when the services of a woman physician are needed for girls, one will be summoned.

CARNegie COMPANY PUTS BAN UPON INTOXICANTS

YOUNGSTOWN, O., March 28.—The Carnegie company has issued the following order signed by Thomas McDonald, general superintendent, and A. C. Dinkey, president:

"Hereafter all promotions of whatever character will be made only from the ranks of those who do not indulge in intoxicating drink. The heads of departments and their foremen will be expected to observe this rule in advancing their men."

The order will affect fully 45 per cent of the men working in the mills in this territory. Youngstown went "wet" at the local option election a few weeks ago.

GEROLD CONVICTED OF WITHHOLDING EAST SIDE FUNDS

Former City Treasurer Is Found Guilty on the Ninth Ballot and Files Notice of Appeal; Penalty for Offense Is From 1 to 10 Years in State Prison.

Jury Had Been Out 18 Hours and Had Deliberated All Night, the First Vote Being 9 to 3 for Conviction; Defendant Shows No Agitation.

Former Official Is the First to Be Convicted on Indictments Following Exposure of East Side Conditions by the Post-Dispatch; 29 Others Accused.

E. Fred Gerold, former City Treasurer of East St. Louis, was found guilty by a jury in the East St. Louis City Court Saturday of withholding city funds. The penalty is from one to ten years in the penitentiary. His trial lasted 20 days. The jury was out 18 hours and argued all night without sleep.

This is the first conviction of a former official resulting from a long and thorough investigation made by the Post-Dispatch into municipal conditions in East St. Louis. State's Attorney Webb co-operated in this investigation, which led to the return of about 100 indictments against 30 East St. Louis officials, most of whom were connected with the administration of former Mayor Lambert. Gerold was the second indicted official to be tried.

The indictment against Gerold charged him with withholding \$50,000 of city funds. During the trial he turned over to City Treasurer R. W. Sinking \$20,461.45. After this and other deductions had been made, the prosecution contended \$22,931.45 still was due the city.

The jury took nine ballots. On the first the vote was 9 to 3 for conviction. On the second it was 10 to 2 for conviction. The third was 11 to 1, and it stood that way until the final ballot.

Gerold waited at the Courthouse until long past midnight for the verdict. He was in court when the jury was brought in at 9:55 o'clock, with his attorney, D. J. Sullivan, beside him. Mrs. Gerold, who had been with him through the greater part of the trial, was not there. When the verdict was read Gerold exhibited no agitation. Attorney Sullivan filed

Prosecutor Webb Declares Gerold Still Owes City Over \$22,000

The testimony showed Gerold took credit for the payment of bonds and interest coupons on public improvements that had been paid by his predecessor, Frank Holten, and credited himself with \$1000 more than was paid out on a judgment against the city and with \$800 more than was paid out by him for the expenses of junket of officials to Buffalo.

His defense was that some of the excess and duplicate credits were taken by mistake and others because he or his clerks had redeemed unknowingly interest coupons which had been redeemed by his predecessor.

Several Items Made Good.
Some of the items in which mistakes were claimed were made good by Gerold during the trial. No attempt, however, was made by the defense to prove that the duplicate credits taken by him represented money actually paid out by him in the redemption of interest coupons. His failure to produce checks and check stubs showing such payment was considered by the State to be against him.

When Gerold went out of office his books showed a cash balance of \$137,471.27. He turned over to his successor \$114,224.63 in the Lynch avenue improvement fund. In the remainder, \$23,246.64, was included \$2000.20 in assignment warrants which Gerold said represented money he had paid out and for which he wanted to be credited as with cash. R. W. Sinking, the present Treasurer, declined to accept the warrants as cash and also declined to accept the cash unless it was apportioned to the special funds.

Gerold Admits Improper Credits.
During the trial it was shown and admitted by Gerold that he had improperly taken credit for \$255 which he had not paid out, which increased by that amount the cash for which he was accountable. Last week he turned over to the city \$20,461.45, in which was included this \$255.

The case was given to the jury at 4 p. m. As they entered the jury room some of them were seen removing their coats, apparently in anticipation of a prolonged discussion. Judge Pope, when he left at 5 o'clock, left instructions to the jury.

PROSECUTOR PRAISES SERVICE RENDERED BY THE POST-DISPATCH

STATE'S ATTORNEY WEBB, discussing the Gerold conviction, said to a Post-Dispatch reporter:

"The law has been vindicated. For a long time it has been supposed it is impossible to convict dishonest officials in East St. Louis. The verdict shows this is not true. 'Gerold is not the only guilty man. There are others equally guilty. The prosecutions will be continued until all the guilty men are brought to justice.'

"The people of St. Clair County and the State's Attorney's office are indebted to the Post-Dispatch for the assistance lent by it in the investigation of East St. Louis corruption. No greater public service could be rendered by a newspaper than has been rendered by the Post-Dispatch in this investigation and prosecution. Whenever the State's Attorney's office called upon the Post-Dispatch for assistance it was given."

"There has been no personal feeling on the part of myself or my associates in this prosecution. We have simply performed the duty that the law imposes upon us. The verdict is a victory of the people over graft."

Intense Interest Taken in Trial and considerable factional feeling was exhibited. Many persons remained about the City Hall the greater part of the night watching the windows of the jury room.

Notice of an appeal. Sentence will be pronounced later.

The Gerold jurors were Ferd Kiesel, Joseph Gark, Max Adler, August Berghahn, Henry Kuehner, Charles J. Kurzman, John Thompson, John Muskopf, John Ridenich, Henry Schrader, John Hotz and George W. Sander. Each received \$10 and mileage for services.

Trial Aroused Factional Feeling.
Intense interest was taken in the trial and considerable factional feeling was exhibited. Many persons remained about the City Hall the greater part of the night watching the windows of the jury room.

Balliffs Threatened Man.
In the earlier part of the night many persons congregated on Third street and watched the windows of the jury room. The jurors could be seen at times walking back and forth and gestulating in argument.

When a man who was eager to see more started to climb a telephone pole, one of the balliffs raised a courtroom window and warned him that if he did not get down he would get into trouble. The balliffs were George Holroyd and William Roach. William Veach Jr., Deputy Clerk, waited to read the verdict in court if one was reached.

The men were so intent upon their argument that none of them requested to be permitted to go to sleep. At times the voices that were heard in the jury room were raised in anger.

Jurors Breakfast in 30 Minutes.
At 6:15 a. m. the jury was taken to breakfast. They ate hastily and in silence and were back in their room and arguing again in half an hour.

The courtroom was crowded Friday to hear the closing arguments for the prosecution by Thomas M. Webb, brother of State's Attorney Charles Webb. He spoke three hours at held the intense attention of the jury and the crowd.

Mrs. Gerold sat close behind her husband and listened to Webb's arraignment of him. Part of the time she held her infant on her lap. An attempt was made to keep Gerold's 6-year-old son, Fred Jr., in front of the jury, but the boy much preferred to be playing in the corridor and was brought back into the courtroom several times.

150 FALL WITH PLATFORM

4 Persons Injured at English Boat Race.

LONDON, March 28.—A platform on which 150 spectators were standing collapsed during the boat race in which Cambridge beat Oxford today, and 4 were thrown into the hold of a barge. Fourteen persons were badly injured.

TOLL REPEAL NOW CERTAIN IN HOUSE, SAY BILL'S BACKERS

Administration Leaders on Measure Expect to Win in Vote Early Next Week.

CLARK TO TAKE FLOOR

Speaker Announces His Intention to Speak Against Sims Bill on Tuesday.

Chief Points Urged Against Tolls Bill by Leader Underwood

WASHINGTON, March 28.

AMONG the chief points urged yesterday by Representative Underwood of Alabama, Democratic leader of the House, against the repeal of the canal toll exemption clause, which favors American coastwise ships, were:

That the Hay-Pauncefote treaty with England would not, as had been contended, be violated.

That the Democratic platform specifically pledged the party in favor of this exemption.

That similar discriminations are made in the tariff in favor of goods entering the country from American ships.

That unless American shipping be encouraged by discriminations or indirect subsidies, it will be driven from the seas.

That the repeal proposition emanates from an un-American spirit of surrender shown toward the question at the very beginning.

That the more serious question of the attack on the sovereignty of our country in the Canal zone is involved.

That admission that we could not discriminate in favor of our ships of commerce might lead to the contention that we could not discriminate in favor of our warships.

That the canal rights were acquired in a treaty with Panama subsequent to the Hay-Pauncefote treaty and that England, having remained silent while the canal was built, now is retreating from denying the rights we acquired under the Panama treaty.

WASHINGTON, March 28.—Debate on the repeal of the Panama tolls exemption continued today in the House and Senate. The House was proceeding on the Sims bill under 20 hours' debate as provided in the hard-fought battle of yesterday. The Senate was debating the subject generally.

In the House, Representative Knowland, controlling the time for the Republicans, assailed the repeal in unmeasured terms as "surrendering to Great Britain without a struggle."

"Is the Panama Canal now the price of the elimination of Huerta?" he demanded.

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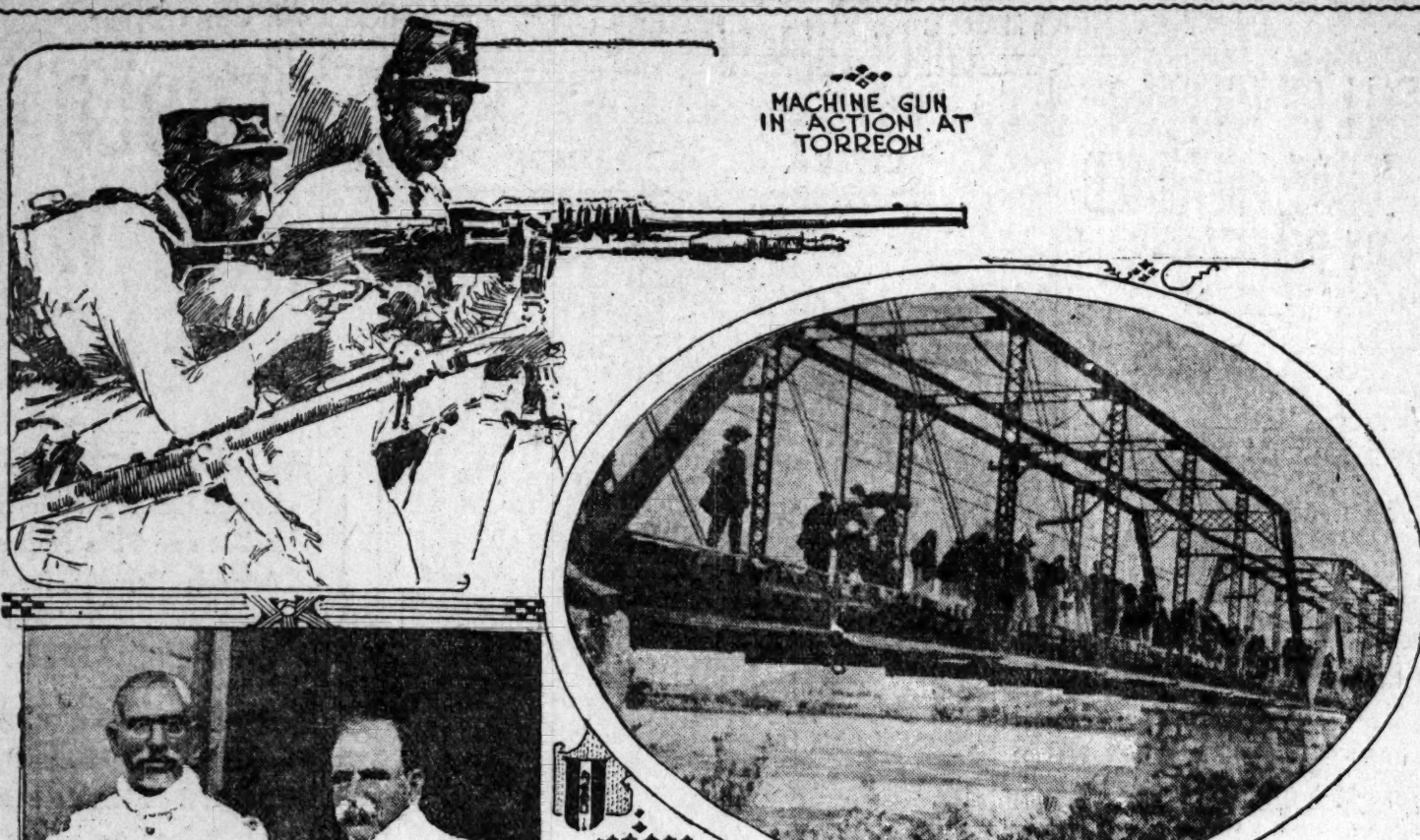
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Federal and Rebel Leaders in the Fighting Around Torreon, and Views Outside City Where Five-Day Battle Is in Progress



Left to Right: Gen. OCARRANZA, CAVALRY COMMANDER AT TORREON, and Gen. REFUGIO VELASCO, FEDERAL COMMANDER.

PANCHO VILLA (Left) EXAMINING AMMUNITION AND SHELLS CAPTURED FROM THE MEXICAN FEDERALS AT BEMBEJILLO, MARCH 27.—TORREON.

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600 LETTERS FROM WOMEN FOUND IN DRUG MAN'S ROOM

Investigators in Grimes Case Find Evidence He Advertised in Other Cities.

More than 600 letters from women and 40 photographs of women were found by the police Saturday in the room of Robert H. Grimes, a drug buyer for a downtown store, who was arrested Friday, charged with inserting a false advertisement for a housekeeper in a morning paper. From other memoranda found in the room, which is at the Antlers Hotel, Eleventh and Olive streets, the police learned he had made similar advertising campaigns in Hugo, Ok., Dallas and San Antonio, Tex.

Grimes denied he had any wrongful purpose in inserting the advertisements, which called for a "young woman" who was "unencumbered" to be housekeeper for a "wealthy bachelor" in his "beautiful home," where there would be no servant's work to do.

No Case for Federal Law. Grimes said he merely adopted this method of becoming socially acquainted with young women and intimated that if he found the right girl he might propose marriage to her. The United States District Attorney said there is thus far no evidence to support a Federal prosecution for him. The police say they expect to bring him to trial under a city ordinance against the insertion of false advertisements.

According to the detectives, most of the 600 letters were business communications from applicants for work. These, they say, Grimes kept in one pile. In another place he had a collection of more frivolous letters, in which the applicants referred to their personal appearance or made other remarks not customarily found in business communications of this sort.

Widow Tells of Attraction. One such letter was from a woman who said she was a widow living in University City. She described herself as being 5 feet 3, dark of hair and eyes and very attractive. After the remark about her pulchritude she had added "This last is original."

Another letter purported to come from a woman at the Christian Hospital in St. Louis. In it the writer said she was despondent and had even thought about killing herself. Detectives found a nurse of the writer's name at the hospital, but the nurse denied she had written the letter.

There were other letters from a woman at San Antonio who signed herself "Grimes," Grimes, according to the police, said this woman formerly was his common law wife, but that she had divorced him and married again. A copy of a letter supposed to have been written by Grimes to her present husband warned him, the detectives said, against having too much to do with the woman.

Dallas Woman Hoped to Marry. Still another letter, from a woman at Dallas, Tex., said the writer loved Grimes and that she was hopeful they would soon be in a position to marry.

A postal card postmarked St. Louis said the writer had gone to the store where Grimes was employed but that "I didn't know which way you, so I didn't speak."

Most of the photographs of women found in the room were post card pictures. There was one large photograph on the back of which a woman had written her name. Grimes declared she was a social acquaintance whom he did not meet through his advertisements.

The police say Grimes admitted that when he got a letter that promised an acquaintance he would write its sender, saying he had found her letter where the address apparently had lost it on the street and that the writer seemed the kind of person he would like to know. The officers declare Grimes explained this by saying it made it easier for him to advance an acquaintance when it was known that instead of being the owner of a beautiful home he lived at a hotel.

Grimes is 38 years old, rather sallow, self-possessed, and speaks in a low, even voice. He persistently declares he meant no harm by his ruse. The detectives say he rented three postoffice boxes in St. Louis.

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HOTEL EMPLOYEE SAYS "EWALD AND WIFE" REGISTERED

Investigators in Grimes Case Find Evidence He Advertised in Other Cities.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., March 28.—Employees of the Planters Hotel in St. Louis, where Louis P. Ewald was a frequent guest during his many trips to St. Louis, testified today at the trial of Ellen Golden's suit to share in Ewald's millions as his common law wife.

W. C. Cunningham, who was with the Planters during the years of Ewald's patronage, testified that Ewald was a "good" customer and that it was his duty to look after patrons of that kind. He testified that Ewald registered there with a woman as Ewald and wife.

Tim J. Breschen, house detective for the Planters, told of a fruitless search for old registers of the Planters.

Testimony for the plaintiff of numerous witnesses who had heard Ewald refer to Ellen Golden as "Mrs. Ewald," "my wife," "this beautiful woman," and in other terms that indicated a marital relation have marked the trial.

Miss Allie Todd testified that she was sponsor for Helen Josephine Ewald, daughter of the plaintiff, and that she was baptized "Ewald."

Christian Schwenk, a grocer, testified that he had sold great quantities of olive oil to the Ewald household to be used in bathing the Ewald babies and that Ewald had invited him to see "our beautiful home." Ewald referred to Ellen Golden as "my wife," Schwenk said.

Numerous other witnesses, servants, dressmakers, grocers, etc., testified that Ewald had called Ellen Golden his wife. None of these witnesses knew them as "Mr. and Mrs. Ewald," however. It was always "Mr. and Mrs. Golden."

Charles P. Dehler, a prominent business man, secretary of the Central Conference of the plaintiff, testified that Ewald on Breckenridge street for years, testified that he always knew him as John P. Golden.

Mrs. Buena Wagner, a nurse, of St. Louis, testified she saw Ewald put a ring on Ellen Golden's finger in St. Louis with the statement that it was a pledge ring and that he and Mrs. Golden were going away forever.

Mrs. Golden was ill at the time. Mrs. Golden was ill at the time.

Army Appropriation Bill Passes. WASHINGTON, March 28.—The Senate today passed the annual army appropriation bill by a vote of 70-20.

The bill provides for an appropriation of \$100,000,000 for the army for the fiscal year 1915. It also provides for an appropriation of \$10,000,000 for the army for the fiscal year 1916.

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CONFESSES HE ROBBED TOBACCO FIRM TWO YEARS

Investigators in Grimes Case Find Evidence He Advertised in Other Cities.

Harrison Linnenborn, 33 years old, of 424 Kosuth avenue, for two years a driver and collector for the Peter Hauptmann Tobacco Co., confessed to detectives Saturday, that he had been robbing his employers all the time, and that the total of his thefts was probably \$1200.

Linnenborn explained that he frequently delivered large C. O. D. orders and kept the money for them. He said the only record kept in the company's office of C. O. D. orders was a duplicate bill which was placed on file. When the clerks were not looking, Linnenborn said, he frequently took a bill from the file and destroyed it, then delivered the order and kept the money.

Discovery in Case of \$96 Order. Linnenborn's robbery was discovered Friday when Frank Anna, a customer in East Madison, Ill., who had placed a \$96 order with the company two days before, sought to add a 96-cent item to the order by telephone.

After a futile search for the bill, officials of the company called in Herbert Albrecht, 17 years old, of 206 Palm street, who was employed to help Linnenborn on the wagon. Albrecht said he had often noticed that Linnenborn took bills from the file and destroyed them, then delivered the order and kept the money.

Used in Living Expenses. Investigation of C. O. D. orders delivered since Jan. 1 showed that Linnenborn had taken \$88 from C. L. Cayton of Madison, \$80 from N. Laseo of Madison, \$48 from Tony Chick of North Venice and \$24 from Andrew Seyke of Madison, and had not paid the money to the tobacco company, according to the detectives.

Linnenborn is married and has two children. He told the police he had not lived extravagantly and did not gamble, but that he had used the stolen money to meet living expenses.

SWEETHEART: I love you. Why don't you buy me a diamond ring on West at Louis Bros. & Co., 2d floor, 208 N. 9th st.

Hero of Bull Run Dies. NEW YORK, March 28.—Fitzhugh Smith, a Civil War veteran, who was commended by Abraham Lincoln for trying to check the retreat of the Union army at the battle of Bull Run, died here yesterday. He was 79 years old.

Woman's Danger Signals

Hot flashes—dizziness, fainting spells, headache, exhaustion and ill of a kindred nature—are nature's danger signals. The female disturbance or irregularity back of these calls for help, should have immediate care and attention. Otherwise the delicate female constitution soon breaks down.

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription

For more than 40 years has been lending its health restoring aid to thousands of women year after year throughout its long life.

This wonderfully successful remedy imparts strength to the entire system—particularly to the organs distinctly feminine. Nerves are refreshed. The "stale," overworked, banished woman, the run-down housewife, and the weary care-worn mother of a family—all will gain strength from this famous prescription which 40 years has demonstrated its effectiveness—in liquid or tablet form.

SOLD BY DEALERS IN MEDICINES. Write Dr. R. V. Pierce, Specialist at the Invalids' Hotel, Corner 6th and Broadway, New York, N. Y.

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets regulate and invigorate stomach, liver and bowels. Sugar-coated tiny granules—easy to take as Candy.

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Villa, Cursing and Calling on His Men, Leads the Assault

(Continued on Page One.)

handkerchief about his neck, participated in the assault. He rode up and down the lines, swearing and cheering, cursing and calling on the Saints. At times he was apparently calm and again in a fury.

On the way into the city from El Verdel, and particularly in the streets of the town itself, Gen. Villa was constantly called upon to return the salutes of the wounded.

"Viva Villa! Viva Madero! Viva El Constitution!" they cried in cracked voices from parched throats. The remarkable endurance of these men and their mad obsession to return to the front greatly impressed the Americans in the train of Gen. Villa.

There was more than patriotism to inspire the Rebel assaults, for behind them lay the most cruel desert in Mexico and ahead, in the possession of the enemy, food and shelter and the cooling streams of the irrigation ditches.

Sold at all druggists and general stores, 50c a box, or mailed on receipt of price by FOSTER-MILBURN CO., Buffalo, N. Y.

REVIEWS OF NEW BOOKS

18,000 WORDS MISPRONOUNCED.

A NEW revised, enlarged edition. The author says upon the cover. Since first he showed his erudition.

Such new words have come up as "chivver," "when there is that old one 'chef d'œuvre,'" "Oft heard where women folks have added," "therefore, with one thing and another," "Six thousand more words have been added."

One reads the volume rather dumbly. "Until some fresh pronunciation arrests one's vision, say like 'Chum-ly.'" Excelling in abbreviation: "O' Blah," another illustration. "Recalled of that sweet singer Percy; O' else, for modern information. The double available for Ciroc."

"Maxine," we find, has been added; at least, the author is not saying. Perhaps it has not been decided, it being new and so disarming. The can't avoid some little straying from form sometimes, what with re-butals; but this, we think, is worth relating. The Colonel's real name is Guttale.

One thought before we yield the column to those prose writers whose erudition this sea of space in manner solemn, to leave us ultimately smoozing. That does a body profit using. This no doubt excellent endeavor, since after some years of perusing W's mispronounce more words than ever?

"18,000 Words Mispronounced, Revised and Enlarged from 12,000 Words Mispronounced," by W. H. P. Phyte. (Putnam.)

A ROMANCE OF REAL MEN. A HERD of rough-and-tumble flat fight of Homeric majesty in "Storm," a novel of Cape Cod life by Wilbur Daniel Steele, its story colorful with smugglers, sea-fighters, love, bloodshed and vivid dreaming. The two antagonists who come to the arbitrament of their quarrel by a recourse to man's earliest weapons, are Joe Manta, the splendid son of a Portuguese fisherman from the Azores, who, with many of his clan, had settled at the Cape, and Jock Crimmon, the Cornish captain of a "porgie steamer" that fishes along the Newfoundland banks, and brings his daredevil crew to Old Harbor for an occasional bout of hard drinking and lurid living ashore. Joe Manta and Jock Crimmon fight for the love and possession of sweet Allie Snow, a good and beautiful girl whom Joe cleanly covets for his wife, and whom Jock foully covets for his mistress. They are both big men, reliable of combat. Allie loves Joe, but her avuncular father has fallen into the power of Jock Crimmon by reason of certain money happenings. She will have to belong to Jock Crimmon if Joe Manta isn't equal to his gladly chosen task of kidnapping Jock to a standstill and taking the girl and her father back to the Cape. But Joe Manta is equal to this task. He thrashes Jock Crimmon to that point of panic where, losing all semblance of his former gameness, Jock runs from him, squealing, a pitiful figure of scorn. Then, again, remembering what use the red Cornish beast had purposed making of Allie, Joe Manta gets another grip-hold on him, breaks both of his legs, and hurries him headlong through the air until he falls on the deck of his own boat, marred for life. It's a grand fight—a quiet and bookish man, reading of it, thrills almost into a fighter himself.

Taken by and large, "Storm" is a virile romance, apparently true to its tempest-blown environment. It's poetic, too, along with its Viking-like power, precisely as the Vikings themselves were poetic to the core. The wild singing of wind and sea, as well as of land-jamming and sea-defying men, sounds all through it—also the gentleness and helplessness of women and little children. You'll enjoy the history and the strength of it. And it tells a gripping story from start to finish. (Harpers.)

ANALYSIS OF NEW BANK LAW.

A VITAL timeliness is a volume entitled "Operation of the New Bank Act," by Thomas Conway Jr., Ph. D., and Ernest Minor Patterson, Ph. D., of the Wharton School of Finance and Commerce, University of Pennsylvania. The recently enacted banking law is authoritatively analyzed, showing its advantages and disadvantages to national banks, under what conditions it is expedient for state banks and trust companies to enter the new arena, its effect upon the business of reserve city banks, also on the New York banks and the stock market, the changes it will make in the methods of financing various businesses, its effect on the profits and methods of banks in clearing checks and drafts, the advisability of rediscounting, the courses open to national banks with regard to their circulation, the effect of the new reserve requirements on the savings department, and the business possibilities of the opportunity given national banks to loan 25 farm lands and do a trust business. The work will undoubtedly command widespread attention. (Appelton.)

Busy Bee New Tea Rooms now open, 41 N. 7th st. Second floor. Take elevator.

BETTER THAN A DICTIONARY.

A VALUABLE far out of the ordinary is the large-type edition of Roger's Thesaurus, thoroughly revised and brought up to date by C. O. Brown, and now issued in convenient compact this-paper form. Its supplement to a dictionary in supplies the very words that best express the meaning one wishes to convey. Many new words, synonyms and phrases have been added to the original edition. The work's compilers and publishers are entitled to the fervent thanks of students, writers, speakers, clergymen, lawyers, teachers and business men alike. The need for such a work long has been evidence. (Crowell.)

Steno, Range and Finance Reports. A. G. Brauer Supply Co., 215 N. 3d st.

"THE OPAL PIN."

By Rufus Gilmore. (D. Appleton & Co.)



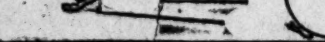
THE OPAL PIN BRINGS BAD LUCK TO EVERYONE.



STORYTELLER!



OUCH! WHAT HIT ME!



WOW!



LET'S GET RID OF IT BEFORE IT BRINGS ANY MORE BAD LUCK.



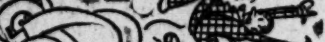
MURRAH! THE VILLAIN'S ARRESTED. OUR LUCK HAS ALREADY CHANGED.



A COWBOY ROMANCE.



A COWBOY ROMANCE.



A COWBOY ROMANCE.



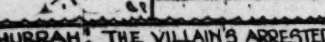
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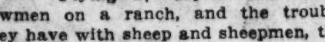
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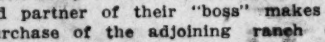
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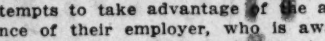
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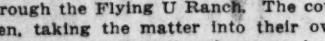
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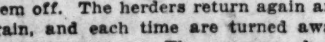
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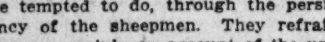
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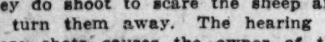
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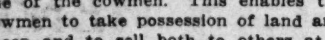
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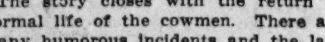
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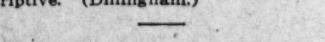
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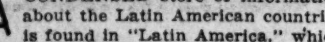
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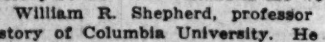
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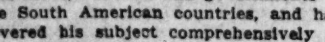
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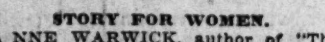
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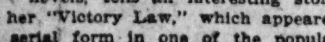
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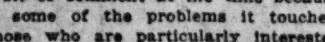
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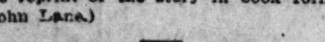
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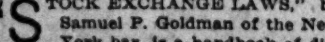
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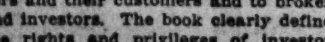
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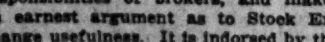
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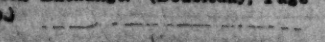
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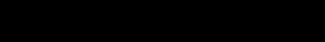
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A COWBOY ROMANCE.

THE BEST SELLERS.

FOLLOWING is a summary of the St. Louis bookellers' reports to the Post-Dispatch on the best selling books of the past week. The leading book on the list is given 6 points, the second best is given 5 points, etc.

1. "Dane of the Green Van," Dalrymple (Reilly-Brown)..... 6
2. "Inside of the Cup," W. Churchill (McMillan)..... 5
3. "When Ghosts Meet Ghosts," De Morgan (Henry Holt)..... 4
4. "Light of the Western Star," Kane Gray (Harpers)..... 3
5. "Overland Red," (Houghton-Mifflin)..... 2
6. "Witness for the Defense," W. Mason (Scribners)..... 1

MELCHIZEDEK.

N "Melchizedek, or the Exaltation of the Son of Man," G. W. Reaser discusses an old problem in a new way, which makes the book suggestive and worth reading by Bible students. The argument proceeds upon scriptural grounds in the main and the writer is always reverential. If he makes mistakes he makes them honestly. The key-note of the fabric is Hebrews, the seventh chapter, the third verse, about which there has been much said and written, but nothing decided. After the "foreword" in the first chapter, the author discusses "The Importance of the Subject." Who is Melchizedek? It is well to know, for Christ is made a priest after his order. What is that order? If we are concerned in anything, we should be in this.

In the second chapter he discusses "A Mysterious Personage." Who is he? Men have guessed much about him, but this author proposes to tell who he is. That this may be done, we must first find out the "order" of priesthood to which he belonged.

In the third chapter, "The Priesthood Composed of an Order," he compares the Aaronic priesthood and the Melchizedek priesthood. The first "order" dies, the second is to be perpetual forever. The characteristics of this order of priests are, they are called of God, they are sons of God, they are king-priests. Christ belonged to this order of priesthood.

In the fourth chapter, the author proposes to show his readers, "The Original Plan of Jehovah for this World." This chapter is largely speculative, as such inquiries must always be. But this author when he speculates stands closely to that which he thinks the Bible teaches. He may not always be right, but he wants to be right. In the fifth chapter, he discusses "The Essentials of the Melchizedek Priesthood." He tells us that Adam lost his sonship. But he does not tell us how it can be lost.

In the sixth chapter, he treats of "The Oath of Jehovah." He here discusses three points. (1) This priesthood came of God, and was ratified by God. (2) This priesthood is superior to all human orders of priests. (3) Inspiration in the setting of the oath. This oath cannot come into full effect until Christ comes into full possession of this world. In the seventh chapter, "Kingship by Birth and by Character," the earth was made for the home of man, and the curse of sin upon it did not destroy the design of God, that the earth should be inhabited by a people "all righteous." This may be, but the texts quoted do not prove it.

In the eighth chapter, "Other Worlds than Ours," the author goes into astronomy, and guesses that there are other worlds inhabited as is ours. That may be so, but we do not know it is so, nor can we know anything about it. In any case it is only a belief. In the ninth chapter, "The Supernatural in the Plan of Redemption," Melchizedek is a supernatural person; did not belong to this world, and because of that his order of priesthood could not come until Christ should come, who is our Melchizedek. The Bible student can read and study the book with profit, though he may not be able to accept some of the conclusions of the author. (Sherman French & Co.)

STORY WITH VILLAIN-HERO.

INSTEAD of "The Infallible Godahl," it might have been called "The Adventures of the Impossible Godahl," so great tribute does it levy upon the credulity of the reader. His exploits are such as baffle onlookers when performed on a stage with properties all carefully set, but he needs no properties. Five of his adventures, as told by Frederick Irving Anderson, and as printed heretofore in the Saturday Evening Post, are now put forth in book form. Each is complete and each is more mystifying than the others. The hero is a villain, but a very entertaining villain, and the society one does not mind tarrying for the hour that is needed for the reading of one of his adventures. (Thomas Y. Crowell Co.)

MORE DAVIS SHORT STORIES.

"THE Lost Road" is the name of the latest volume of sprightly short stories from Richard Harding Davis' pen. It is in the writing of short stories that Mr. Davis has done his best work, and though he has ventured frequently into the longer novel field with considerable success, he always returns to his original inspiration, to the greater enjoyment of his admirers. Though "The Lost Road" is the longer and the dominating story in this new volume, there are six others that are "just as good." They are: "The Miracle of Las Palmas," "Evil to Him Who Evil Thinks," "The Men of Zanibar," "The Long Arm," "The End of Confidence," and "The Buried Treasure of Cobre." All are full of action and briskly told. There are some charming illustrations by Wallace Morgan. (Scribner.)

SEND ME YOUR SUBSCRIPTION FOR HEARST'S MAGAZINE

"THE MOST TALKED-OF MAGAZINE IN AMERICA." Start reading Winston Churchill's new novel, "A Far Country." (Start reading Governor Morris' new novel, "The Crisis," which begins later.) These three novels will cost you \$1.50 each or \$4.50 for the three. I will give you a two-year subscription to Hearst's Magazine for \$2.00, saving you \$1.50 on regular price of \$3.50. Send at once. This offer expires April 1st.

"SIS WITHIN."

A POWERFUL argument for a single standard of morality is made in "Sis Within," by Harriet Malone Hobson. Seldom is a more eloquent appeal to what is good in men and women set forth between the covers of a book.

The shams and hypocrisy of many persons who try to believe they are devoting the world by their pious behavior and donations to various charities are portrayed as vividly as if confessions had been wrung from them. The cruelty of women to the unfortunate females who have violated moral laws is indelibly painted in well-chosen situations in the story. The proper credit is given to good women who are broad-minded enough to admit that their sex is not responsible for all of the sin in the world, and who are not afraid to lend a hand to the weak and point their fingers at the partners in wrongdoing.

The story is woven around Sis, a nameless orphan in an orphan's home, who knew little of the pleasures of childhood. Her memory retains little of the details of Paradise Alley before she was committed to the institution, and her life was seemingly blotted out beneath the calico wrapper which marked her as a ward of charity. The humor and pathos of the pathetic wait as she successively gives way to her moods lends a world of human interest to the appealing narrative. She shared her joys with her companions in misery, but seldom did she find anybody who could understand her sorrows. The love she craved was missing, and her pent-up, smothered feelings seemed to convince her that everything in the world was mean and bad—except the little ones in the orphan's home, "who just couldn't help being there."

Sis defied the straight-laced, ill-tempered matron, who was stiff with that virtuous starch that rattles piously in public places, but which usually wiles with the rapidity of magic in private. Her defiance attracted the attention of Diantha Ravenelle, a member of the Official Board. With the aid of Sis, Diantha finally pulled off the mask of the matronly matron and revealed the secret of her life she so reverently tried to conceal. When the "man in the case" proved to be the son of a staid patroneess of the institution, who knew the secret and had turned a woman adrift, thinking she had diplomatically protected her son's good name, Diantha lent a willing hand to the matron, and asked herself whether there are any really good men on earth.

When Diantha finds that Sis is the outcast daughter of the man who has professed love for her and has asked her to marry him, she gives the child her protection, and pathetically asks the absorbing question: How long will men be considered good citizens who acknowledge a different standard of morality for men and for women? (Malone.)

GOOD NEWS: Harry got the diamond ring.

He bought it at 25 N. 3d floor, 308 N. 3d st. We'll be made soon.

AN OLD-TIME CRUISE.

DETAILED account of a cruise from the United States to the Hawaiian Islands on board a man-of-war in 1846 is contained in Elizabeth Douglas Van Denburgh's book, "My Voyage in the United States Frigate, Congress."

The distance traversed, it is stated, was 18,000 miles, which consumed seven months and ten days, allowing for numerous stops along the way. Daily incidents and scenes, which make up the routine life aboard the battleship, are chronicled in the intimate style of a diary, and descriptions of the towns visited, with references to the people and their customs, are included. The book is written presumably by a very young but ambitious person, the daughter of the United States Consul-General to Hawaii, the latter on his way to assume his post, accompanied by his family and a party of other officials. Its chief interest consists in the striking contrasts afforded by modern naval conditions as compared with the equipment then available, and the progress in maritime affairs which is revealed. A number of handsome half tones and original engravings of old-fashioned daguerotypes are interspersed among the pages. (Desmond Fitzgerald, Inc., New York.)

GIRLS: Two two treasures—Charley and the diamond ring.

He bought it at 25 N. 3d floor, 308 N. 3d st. We'll be made soon.

A POSTHUMOUS BOOK.

NEW Cleeck book by Thomas W. Hanshaw, whose recent death disclosed that he had written more than 400 novels and innumerable short stories under the names of Bertha M. Clay, Charlotte M. Braeme, Charlotte M. Kingsley and other aliases, is called "Cleeck of Scotland Yard." It is really a collection of short stories, strung together by a filmy thread of plot, the hero of which is Cleeck, detective, quondam crook and latterly one of the royalty. Cleeck is a sort of combination of Arsene Lupin, Raffles and Sherlock Holmes and while most of his adventures wholly lack plausibility, they are not the less exciting and interesting. This new book, written towards the close of Hanshaw's life, indicates that wonderful fecundity of imagination which was the distinguishing trait of this remarkable book manufacturer. (Doubleday Page.)

A BOGUS HEIR.

"SOMEBODY'S LUGGAGE," F. J. Randall gives the reader many a laugh as he tells the story of a gentleman who poses, falsely, as an heir. This leads him into all kinds of scrapes, out of which he is to escape, being sorry he ever tried to impersonate another man. Of course, the usual love story goes to help make the book more interesting. (John Lane.)

Winston Churchill's New Novel "A Far Country"

Illustrated by Howard Chandler Christy

Begins in the April issue of Hearst's Magazine, now on sale.

It is, indeed, a mark of distinction that Hearst's Magazine has again been selected by Mr. Churchill for the publication of his new story, "A Far Country."

"The Inside of the Cup" was the first of Mr. Churchill's great novels to appear in a magazine. Over 500,000 people read it in Hearst's Magazine last year, and at least another 500,000 who were too late to get it in the magazine had to wait until it appeared in book form.

Few American authors hold so vast and loyal a following as the creator of "Richard Carvel," "The Crisis," "Coniston," and "The Inside of the Cup."

We believe that "A Far Country" will be one of the great magazine successes of 1914 (and the book success of 1915). It is Mr. Churchill's most powerful arraignment of modern society.

For "A Far Country" Mr. Churchill has spread a big canvas, and on it he has drawn the truest picture of contemporary American

manhood and womanhood that has yet been vouchsafed us.

It is based upon the biblical quotation concerning the prodigal son: "and took his journey into a far country; and there he wasted his substance in riotous living." That gives some hint of the tremendous scope, tensely and human interest of the author's motif.

In "The Inside of the Cup," which was published in Hearst's Magazine last year, he tore away the sham and hypocrisy surrounding modern religion. "Woe unto you, scribes and Pharisees, hypocrites!" You remember?

In "A Far Country" he has grasped another of our social ills, and with even greater daring has laid bare the truth.

"The Inside of the Cup" stirred the very soul of the Church. "A Far Country" will awaken morality, reason and justice where they have long slumbered.

Howard Chandler Christy has illustrated Mr. Churchill's story with rare sympathy and grace.

Hearst's Magazine

is filling each issue with the best fiction and review features obtainable.

No other publication has so successfully combined entertaining stories with authoritative articles on the world's events. "My Life's Story," David Belasco's Autobiography, is now running in Hearst's Magazine.

April brings the opening of Mr. Churchill's great novel, "A Far Country."

May will bring the beginning of a remarkable novel by Gouverneur Morris.

Then comes George Randolph Chester's new serial, the best so far that Mr. Chester has done. These are features that make Hearst's

At All News Stands

"The Most-Talked-of-Magazine-in-America"

Hearst's Magazine

Women are not strong enough to carry heavy scuttles of coal up stairs nor to



Mrs. Neverthrough Learns a Lesson

Mrs. Neverthrough—"Mercy! My fire's nearly out. Just come in, Anty Drudge. Sit down, and excuse me for a minute while I run down and get some coal. It seems to me that I can't keep enough coal upstairs, the fire needs so much on washdays. I'm tired with running up and down."

Anty Drudge—"Dear me! I wonder how many women there are like you, wearing out their lives doing unnecessary things? You don't need coal for a hot fire if you wash with Fels-Naptha Soap. Try it and see how much easier washdays will be after this."

do half the heavy work that many of them are doing. There is no necessity for doing it, either.

For instance, on washday there is no need to stand all day long over a steaming tubful of wet clothes, rubbing out the dirt on a washboard, or lifting a heavy boiler to and from the stove. Instead, put the clothes to soak in cool water with Fels-Naptha Soap. After they have soaked a while, rub them lightly. The dirt will roll out.

Fels-Naptha Soap takes out stains of all kinds. It dissolves grease, and brightens up everything. Works best in cool or lukewarm water.



Follow the directions on the Red and Green Wrapper.

Better buy Fels-Naptha by the carton or box.

Wm. & Co., Philadelphia

The Sunday Post-Dispatch has over ONE-HALF MILLION more readers than any other newspaper west of the Mississippi. "First in Everything."

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULTZER, Dec. 13, 1878.
Published by the Pultzer Publishing Co.,
310-312 N. Broadway.

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matter.

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM.
I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent, never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.
JOSEPH PULTZER.
April 10, 1907.

Circulation Daily
Average 171,214
for Full Year
1913: Sunday 307,524
February, 1914—
DAILY 174,560 SUNDAY 322,063
POST-DISPATCH
Best West of the Mississippi

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Let the Children Decide.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
It would seem that the children who go to the library have not been consulted in regard to what they would like in the way of statutory for the sunken garden. There are just about as many children go and get books as grown people. This model being so near the library the children who go there will see it. Now it has nothing to do with evil-mindedness in itself, but children at a certain impressionable age have a curiosity in regard to certain natural phenomena which is better suppressed than encouraged. It appears that this model has been chosen with regard to the people who go past in automobiles and don't look at it (as they are satisfied with high art), instead of children who are the coming generation.
I don't put up a design with birds and flowers and a country scene from real nature. The city children think enough about this high art as is called without bringing it right under their very eyes. Many have never seen the real country.
Miss Coonsmann is responsible for a good deal of the trouble. She has thought about it in regard to what the children will think in their inmost hearts about her design. Put it up to a vote of the boys and girls of all ages in the public schools and see what they say. I heavily agree with Mrs. Ingalls and Mr. Hugh Fullerton in the stand they take.
COUNTRY SCHOOL TEACHER.

The National Honor.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
Let us be charitable toward Speaker Clark. It is but human nature that his head is a little sore. The other Democrats in Congress should surely have the good sense not to vote to break the national faith. Uncle Sam must keep his word. The Speakers' head may be better by-and-by.
AMERICAN.

Placard Dangerous Buildings.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
A great deal said about the way the buildings and stairways and fire escapes are constructed here in the city. It seems there is no one with power to make them change when they will be safe. I would suggest that a law be passed giving the police and fire inspectors the right to placard all such buildings by posting large cards printed with red letters in the offices and stairways of all such buildings, as being fire traps. Attach a penalty and fine for the removal of these placards without the permission of the inspector.
H. E.

Overloaded Horses.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
I have been a reader of your paper for years but have never seen an article pertaining to more humane treatment of the horses of this city. I have been in a great many cities in this country but must say I never did see as much cruelty practiced elsewhere. The Post-Dispatch seems able to accomplish what it wants to do, so will you please publish a few articles in regard to this subject. Especially the way the coal dealers overload their wagons for a two-horse team. It is frightful to see the poor beasts struggling up an incline the coldest days with their sides wet with sweat; frequently falling down. This overloading is against the law. Can't this law be enforced?
We cannot ensure the humane society for neglect of duty; I am a member and know that they have not enough funds to employ the necessary officers.
MRS. DU BOIS.

A Mills Hotel for St. Louis.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
I would like to suggest that one or more of our St. Louis millionaires build a workman's hotel on the order of the Mills Hotel of New York, a place where a man could go after a day's work and call it his home. Give him a separate room with all modern conveniences and will keep him off the streets, out of saloons and tend to lessen crime and other things too numerous to mention. One hotel at the price of one public library would be worth all the libraries that could be built for the benefit of the workingman. If we could accomplish this object and name the hotel after the philanthropist, he himself would live forever. The hotel would be self-supporting after starting. Any number of rooms would be filled at a price from \$1 to \$1.50 a week. Who will build a hotel for the workingman?
HOWARD KING.

THE HOUR FOR TREACHERY.

Now is the time for all bad men to join in the raid on the Democratic party.
There are moments in history peculiarly inviting to treachery—openings that traitors and enemies to progress cannot resist—opportunities which bring out, on common impulse, the entire forces of evil in simultaneous assault upon the forces of good in government.

For twelve long months the enemies of the Wilson administration have lain in wait for such an opening as offers in the fight against repeal of the Panama tolls exemption. In the history of Democracy there has been no handsomer, no rarer summons to all that is base politically. It is a fight that broadly offers a pretext of false patriotism and an excuse of internal "economics" to every coward and corrupter. It arms traitor and trickster alike with the shield of pretense and the sword of plausibility.

"The time had to come" for the Wilson administration. The upward march of powerful progressive forces enlisted in the work of democracy could not be effectively opposed in the fore. But the rear of progress is always open to attack. It is only a question of time until cowards discover their numbers and take promptings from each other. It is only a question of time for the half-hearted who have marched with the heroes to turn; for the laggards to listen to temptation, for deserters to develop. The Republicans and bold enemies in front could not resist the forward march of legislation ordained by the people—the Wilson program will be destroyed, if at all, and the Democratic party will be destroyed, if at all, by renegade Democrats serving the ends of Privilege.

Now is the time for all bad Democrats to come to the aid of the old order of corrupt alliances which Government has forsworn, and which they were sent primarily to destroy.

Now is their time to come to the aid of Nixon and the Shipping Trust, of Murphy and monopoly everywhere; to restore the entire routed lobby and Tammanyize the United States in the interests of the trusts which would halt legitimate regulation; to crown a people's presidency with dishonor before the nations; to disgrace once more the party which the people had adopted as their medium of reform and the expression of their national morality; and, finally, to doom the promising movement which the world had hailed as the reassertion of free government in the American republic.

Now is the time, also, for the people to mark down for destruction every servant in Congress who plays them false.

MUY SIMPATICO.
Woe betide the friends! South American who presumes upon Sen. Roosevelt's amiability to the extent of calling him "Simpat" for short. No South African ever dared call him "Tum."

PAGEANT WEEK CAR SERVICE.
Plans for amplified car service during the pageant on May 28-31 are being carried forward with astonishing speed. The United Railways is indebted to Albert Bond Lambert for their formulation.

Temporary tracks on Lindell boulevard to save a walk of 3000 feet are proposed. All the varied types of cars in the United Railways singular assortment of rolling stock will be pressed into service in the chase for the 120,000 or 160,000 nickels expected daily from the 60,000 or 80,000 persons who will witness the pageant. Power from the Keokuk dam will be burned with a reckless disregard for distribution and other costs.

But adequate car service is a permanent, not a temporary problem in St. Louis. Why are equally forceful measures lacking for getting the people from their homes to their business and from their business to their homes every day? The harvest of nickels that is reaped all the year round is as much entitled to consideration. If facilities for carrying the extra volume of pageant traffic can be commanded for four days, they can be commanded for reducing the crowding, discomfort and delay of traffic in ordinary volume on all the other days.

Pageant week will be a good time for Capt. McCulloch to put on those several hundred new cars he promised us nearly a year ago. And having put them on then, he should keep them on all the time thereafter. Undoubtedly, too, he should have Mr. Lambert on the job as consulting service engineer all the time.

PUBLIC SCHOOL DEFICIENCIES.

In the March issue of The Scrip, published by the students of the Soldan High School, is a brief account of a spelling match arranged by the members of The Forum, the school's debating society. It is related that one pupil spelled "verily" and another thought "jenial" the proper way to spell genial. The match was won when the solitary contestant on one side misspelled the word awhile, although it is difficult to imagine just how this verb could be spelled otherwise than correctly by a youth who could qualify for high school studies.

A system of school instruction can not be indicted on a single case like this. Nevertheless, it is more than evident that there is something radically wrong with American methods. It is openly condemned whenever teachers meet in conventions. American boys who win Rhodes scholarships, which provide for a course of instruction at Oxford, make miserable showings in everything except athletics—and these boys, it is only fair to assume, represent the best product of our own educational institutions. The headmaster of a Connecticut school, who has made annual visits to Europe for 20 years, investigating teaching methods there, declares that the student here, at any given age above 14, is two years behind the boy of the same age in England. Magazines and newspapers all over the country

are reflecting a growing demand for more efficient educational methods—particularly in the fundamentals. For 20 years various fads, both in text books and methods of teaching, have been substituted for older ideas. Some, like vertical writing, have been discarded and others ought to be. If, after eight years in the grammar school and four more in high school, the graduate cannot write a neat, legible hand, compose a creditable letter faultless in grammar, do simple problems in arithmetic—if he has not been so thoroughly instructed as to remember the principle facts of geography and American history, and if he can not spell the words of ordinary social and business life correctly, are the public schools performing their functions?

THE A. & M. COMBINE'S FOLLY.

Members of the A. & M. combine found themselves in such a shameful position through the resolution indorsing the Terminal combine's protest against the forfeiture of the Merchants' Bridge for violation of the anti-monopoly clause of the charter, that they were forced to change their action. Crushing public condemnation, voiced by the Post-Dispatch, compelled them to make confession of error and to reverse the resolution.

The Post-Dispatch is not interested in the A. & M. combine's opinion of the Post-Dispatch. The resolution abusing the Post-Dispatch merely exhibits the mad desperation and folly of the leaders of the combine and the disgraceful subservience of their humble followers. We are interested only in keeping the record of St. Louis straight on the Terminal combine.

We assure the members of the A. & M. combine that no resolution or action on any side issue will straighten their record with the people of St. Louis. Their only hope lies in helping to complete the free bridge by voting to submit the bond issue for the city's approach.

The Merchants' Bridge incident serves to expose to the combine members the depths of disgrace and humiliation into which the leadership of Delegate John R. McCarthy, who is serving every interest except the public interest, is taking them.

THE WRONG MR. COOK.

By an unfortunate error caused by a mistake in the police record the name of Douglas G. Cook, president of the American Wine Co., was used in connection with a charge of disturbing the peace. The charge concerned another member of the Cook family who was acquitted. The error was corrected in the late edition of Friday's Post-Dispatch.

THE CRIPPLED MULLANPHY FUND.

The secretary's report for February shows that the trustees of the Mullanphy fund granted relief to two immigrants and four travelers. Two of these settled in California, one in Oregon and three in Washington. The sum of \$213 was expended for this relief. The receipts for the month were \$2736.72, and there was a cash balance on hand from January of \$1598.17. The total disbursements for the month were \$3538.51. The sum of \$3225.51 was spent in order to give \$318 in carrying out the provision of Bryan Mullanphy's will.

So its costs \$10.35 to spend \$1 in the way Bryan Mullanphy wished his money spent. Could anything be more wasteful, more futile?

Under the legal doctrine of "cy-pres," which applies to charitable bequests, the courts can change the methods pursued by trustees in carrying out the bequest, if it is found that the methods used defeat the general object of the testator.

One handicap under which the Mullanphy Board labors is the manner in which the bulk of the fund is invested, namely, in real estate, which is so unproductive that it eats up, in repairs, insurance, special taxes and other unavoidable expenses, most of the income. This is a matter for the Board of Freeholders and the courts to consider, in attempts to rejuvenate the fund. Analysis of the February report shows \$453.76 spent for repairs. The report published last October showed that the board had drawn \$25,000 from time deposit in bank to meet "expenses of improvements." A thorough investigation is indicated. Either the property represented by \$845,237.52 of the Mullanphy bequest is so antiquated and ramshackle that it is throwing money away to repair it, or the necessity for heavy monthly repairs should now be over.

Until new conditions are brought about, it is useless to expect this fund to meet the objects of the testator in establishing the trust. The Board of Freeholders will doubtless see the necessity for provision in the new charter with the object of making the Mullanphy fund something more than a rent collecting, repair making and salary disbursing agency.

RUSSIA'S GIANT AEROPLANE.

There has been some hesitation in accepting the stories that have come from St. Petersburg about a giant aeroplane, with carrying power for 20 persons and weighing no less than two tons. But a page in tomorrow's Post-Dispatch, containing the reproduction of an actual photograph of the flying monster, with a full account of her creation, leaves no doubt that Russia has, as her aviators claim, surpassed France in the science of aviation and now holds the supremacy of the air. This gigantic airship—a true heavier than air flying machine—has four propellers each 24 feet long. Each of her four engines gives 100 horsepower. She has closed-in cabin, with couches on which a part of the crew can sleep. And she has remained in the air an hour and a half, flying swiftly, with one of her engines crippled. The largest aeroplane made in America or any other country is a pigmy compared with the Sikorski machine.

Various aviators are talking and writing about crossing the Atlantic in the little aeroplane, carrying one or two men, with much of most of us are familiar. Why risk life in a toy, when a real air conqueror is a fact? And why should American aviators and manufacturers go on producing and wrecking these toys, if the 400 horsepower, two-ton machine is the success indicated?



MESS MATES.

JUST A MINUTE.
Written for the Post-Dispatch by Clark McAdams.

SUNSHINE AND SORROW.
About the time a man begins Rejoicing that the snow is here, A bobbed bumps him on the shin, And snowballs swipe him in the ear.
—Youngstown Telegram.

And when that man begins to think The blamed old Winter's nearly o'er, The sky becomes as black as ink And it begins to snow some more.
—Springfield Union.

But when he feels like working hard, He scallies forth the snow to scan, He gets his big snow shovel out, And—hands it to the hired man.
—Yonkers Statesman.

But why should anybody care, Since a wise scientist has said That wearing flannel underwear Is what makes fellows' noses red.
—Houston Post.

Or why should anybody grieve, Since we are taught that when we die To quit the earth we only leave For fairer mansions in the sky?

Mr. Cobb Is Away Up in the Air of Doing This Sort of Thing, However.
Mr. Cobb, the gentleman who has the contract of moving Mr. Tish's house, in fact, way up in the air of moving houses. It was feared that trouble would be in store when the time came for crossing the C. & A. railroad track, but every arrangement worked out to a nicety. The track was crossed without delaying a single train a minute. The telegraph wires, after being cut for the purpose of letting the house pass over the track, was repaired and in working order in a little over one hour.—St. Louis (Mo.) Correspondence.

One Kind of Perpetual Motion Discovered.
The editor of this paper has propositions from a house house by which he can get a lot of whiskey for advertising. At the same time he is offered a course of treatment at a Keeley Institute for more advertising space. If accepted, that would be as good as perpetual motion as long as the editor and advertising hold out.—Monroe City News.

The Slide of Medals.
From the New York Evening Post.
Col. Goethals is now confronted with such a slide of gold medals that he must be seriously thinking of setting a ladder-dredge to work on them.

Deferred Demise.
From the Houston Post.
They have started another lobby probe in Washington. This indicates that the last report about the death of the lobby was greatly exaggerated.

THE NEW NAME.

THEY CALL YOU MUY SIMPATICO, COLONEL. IT MEANS "VERY AMIABLE."
VERY AMIABLE INDEED, THE MOLLYCOODLES, WHY THEY COULD CALL BILL TAFT VERY AMIABLE



ANSWERS TO QUERIES

BEAUTY CULTURE.
XXX.—For acent eyebrows: Red vaseline, 3 ounces; tincture cantharides, 4 ounces; oil lavender, 5 drops; oil rosemary, 10 drops. Mix thoroughly. Apply with a tiny toothbrush once a day until growth is sufficiently stimulated; then less often.

HEALTH HINTS.
HELEN.—Malaria, overeating or less than eight hours' sleep may cost frequent yawning. If you are inclined to laziness, shake off the feeling.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS.
A. R.—Before passing wall for first time, size with preparation of six quarts of water to half pound of glue which has been softened by standing all night covered with cold water.

THANKS.—Communal pudding to fry. To a kettle half full of boiling salted water sprinkle a handful of cornmeal in at a time stirring constantly. When it is quite thick cover about 15 minutes, then pour into baking powder cans so it will stay nicely when cold.

BITTLE ANTWERPEN.—To clean aluminum pans, kettles, etc., in oven when range is hot and keep them there, with a hot fire, 1 hour. When removed, wash with soap and water. If any dark spots remain, they can be easily rubbed away with soap and water. To polish aluminum, make a mixture of borax, ammonia and water. Apply with soft cloth.**LAW POINTS.**
J. R.—Father may evict a son for non-payment of rent.
A. M.—Lawyer should keep within the limits of decency and speak according to the evidence, when attacking a witness. Judges frequently check lawyers who go too far.**O'CONNELL.—**In State vs. Solon 39 Mo. 222, the Court ruled that it was necessary to show that the poker game was played with cards. We do not find a ruling that Kelly pool is not a game of chance.**PAUL B.—(Ill.)** We presume you will be required to pay for the material called for in the bill, it having been put into your building by the electrical contractor; if not, the material man will no doubt file a lien against your property.**M. & O.—**From facts you state, the firm is obligated to return your deposit of \$1. However, do you realize what it may cost you to get it by an action at law? Of course, if it is a matter of principle with you rather than cost, that is another matter; the firm might take this view as well as yours.**R. W.—**Suit (if any) would be instituted against you here and for that purpose case may be placed in hands of some St. Louis attorney, who will advise you of such action, when you can explain the facts mentioned above. It should satisfy such law firm as to unfurnish of their claim; if not, let them bring suit and you defend it.**DAILY READER.—**Unless you authorized the procuring of the certificate of title, you would not be obligated to pay; if holder of deed of trust has paid the full taxes, you will be obliged to refund, as such is provided for in deeds of trust, and in most, that unless the mortgagee does not foreclose, or if you pay the latter without delay.**POST.—**Unless the information is obtained through an officer of the corporation or stockholder with knowledge of its affairs, we know of no way in which to obtain the facts you desire unless possibly not as to all the matters you state. For incorporation see articles of incorporation at Recorder's office, but stockholders therein mentioned may not be the same owners and holders today.**LARRY.—**In all cases of conviction of felony, the party convicted or destroyed, or make reparation in damages, or otherwise, as the court may see fit. The court in which such conviction may be had, if applied to in the same term in which the sentence was pronounced, by petition, verified by affidavit, may order restitution or give judgment against the convict for the value of the same by execution or otherwise. (Sec. 1323 R. S. 1908.) In motions for restitution or reparation the court shall cause the prisoner to be examined by a jury and demand of him if he has any defense to make to the motion, and if the convict consent to a trial, the court shall give judgment accordingly. If the damages are agreed, otherwise a jury shall be impaneled to try the facts, and ascertain the amount and value of the property, or assess the damages, as the case may be. A failure to pursue the remedy hereby given shall not deprive the party aggrieved of his civil action for the injury sustained. The party injured shall have a lien on the real estate of the criminal from the time of his arrest, subject to any lien granted by law to the State. (Sec. 1323 R. S. 1908.)**MILK FOR BABY.**
NO SIG.—The formula here given are for the average healthy baby. The milk called "cream" or "top milk" mixtures. Food for First Month: With spoon, or the dipper, carefully skim the top 6 ounces from a quart bottle of milk; to this add 24 ounces water which has been boiled and cooled, and 1/2 ounce of sugar. Dissolve 3 teaspoons granulated or 6 of milk sugar; mix with 1/2 ounce of bicarbonate of soda and a small pinch of salt; mix this all thoroughly, and pour enough for each feeding into separate bottles. Then cork bottles firmly with cotton and either Pasteurize the milk or stand it on the ice.**Second Month:** Skim off 6 ounces cream, then pour off 3 ounces milk; add 24 ounces water and same amount of sugar. Seventh and Ninth: Six ounces cream, 11 ounces milk, 21 ounces granulated sugar and soda as usual. Tenth, Eleventh and Twelfth Months: Stir up entire bottle of milk and use the whole amount. Seventh and Ninth: Six ounces cream, 11 ounces milk, 21 ounces granulated sugar and soda as usual. Tenth, Eleventh and Twelfth Months: Stir up entire bottle of milk and use the whole amount.**Third and Fourth Months:** Six ounces cream, 11 ounces milk, 21 ounces granulated sugar and soda as usual. Tenth, Eleventh and Twelfth Months: Stir up entire bottle of milk and use the whole amount.**Fourth and Fifth Months:** Six ounces cream, 11 ounces milk, 21 ounces granulated sugar and soda as usual. Tenth, Eleventh and Twelfth Months: Stir up entire bottle of milk and use the whole amount.**Fifth and Sixth Months:** Six ounces cream, 11 ounces milk, 21 ounces granulated sugar and soda as usual. Tenth, Eleventh and Twelfth Months: Stir up entire bottle of milk and use the whole amount.**Sixth and Seventh Months:** Six ounces cream, 11 ounces milk, 21 ounces granulated sugar and soda as usual. Tenth, Eleventh and Twelfth Months: Stir up entire bottle of milk and use the whole amount.**Seventh and Eighth Months:** Six ounces cream, 11 ounces milk, 21 ounces granulated sugar and soda as usual. Tenth, Eleventh and Twelfth Months: Stir up entire bottle of milk and use the whole amount.**Eighth and Ninth Months:** Six ounces cream, 11 ounces milk, 21 ounces granulated sugar and soda as usual. Tenth, Eleventh and Twelfth Months: Stir up entire bottle of milk and use the whole amount.**Ninth and Tenth Months:** Six ounces cream, 11 ounces milk, 21 ounces granulated sugar and soda as usual. Tenth, Eleventh and Twelfth Months: Stir up entire bottle of milk and use the whole amount.**Tenth and Eleventh Months:** Six ounces cream, 11 ounces milk, 21 ounces granulated sugar and soda as usual. Tenth, Eleventh and Twelfth Months: Stir up entire bottle of milk and use the whole amount.**Eleventh and Twelfth Months:** Six ounces cream, 11 ounces milk, 21 ounces granulated sugar and soda as usual. Tenth, Eleventh and Twelfth Months: Stir up entire bottle of milk and use the whole amount.**Twelfth Month:** Six ounces cream, 11 ounces milk, 21 ounces granulated sugar and soda as usual. Tenth, Eleventh and Twelfth Months: Stir up entire bottle of milk and use the whole amount.**First Year:** Six ounces cream, 11 ounces milk, 21 ounces granulated sugar and soda as usual. Tenth, Eleventh and Twelfth Months: Stir up entire bottle of milk and use the whole amount.**Second Year:** Six ounces cream, 11 ounces milk, 21 ounces granulated sugar and soda as usual. Tenth, Eleventh and Twelfth Months: Stir up entire bottle of milk and use the whole amount.

Drawn for the P.-D.
By Eleanor Schorer



THE TROT.

limitations, consumers should
get the genuine with our
mark on the package

BAKER & CO. Ltd.
DORCHESTER, MASS.

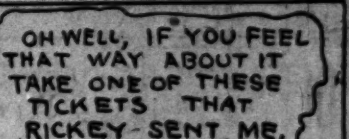
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WALTER H.

Established 1780

BAKER & CO. Ltd.
DORCHESTER, MASS.

By Jean Knott



ISCH

**POST-DISPATCH
LEAGUE ENTRIES
STILL COMING!**

Applications Will Be Received
Until Wednesday of
Next Week.

Two weeks from today the first row of games in the Post-Dispatch, Pub-School Baseball League will be played. As entries from other schools are expected to be filed within the next few days, the league has not yet been a complete teaming, and the schedule for opening games has not been completed. During the next two weeks most of the teams plan to play practice games to fit the players for the important championship contests that are to be held on May 30 and 31. The schools have succeeded in inducing former pupils of their schools or some member of the family to come out and aid in coaching the teams.

It is not too late to join the Post-Dispatch League. Entries will be accepted for several more teams. Captains and managers of teams, how many they wish to have, should be filed in the league AS SOON AS POSSIBLE to enable the schedule to be drawn up.

Still Time to Enter.

The manager of the Post-Dispatch Public School League will receive entries Saturday, Monday and Tuesday from teams that have not already entered the league. Captains and managers are requested to call at the Post-Dispatch office (third floor) to receive membership cards.

John Lobby of 3800 Williamson avenue, who owns a large tract of land at Grand, King, Highways and Livingston, has offered the use of the field to any school in that neighborhood. The field is sufficiently large to permit the laying out of a regulation diamond.

Maryland Names April 13 Holiday; Honoring "Feds"

First Clash of Outlaws and Organized Baseball Will Be at Baltimore.

CHICAGO, March 23.—The first test of the drawing attractions of the Federal League and Organized Baseball will be at Baltimore on April 15, according to James A. Gilmore, president of the Federal League, who returned home yesterday after a swing around the Federal

"Maryland is going to do our league the honor of declaring April 13 our opening day at Baltimore a general holiday," declared Gilmore. "It will be a big day for us. Our park is right across the street from that of the Baltimore

**Cards Lost Nothing in
Trade With Pittsburgh**

Umpire Eason Declines

Mal Eason, the National League umpire who is to share the task of running the Browns-Cardinals series with Jack Sheridan, the American League arbiter, spent the winter on his

Discussing the Cardinals-Pirates trade which brought Jack Miller, Owen Wilson, A. Butler, Rube Robinson and Cozy Dolan St. Louis in exchange for Ed Koney, M. Mowrey and Bob Harmon, Koney's remarks are pleasing to the ear of a Cardinal fan. "Koney is a wonderful ballplayer, but Miller is a better one," will be the custodian for the first sack," said Ed to the Post-Dispatch. "I handled many

[illegible]

AUTOMOBILES

AUTOMOBILE Wtd.—Ford, 3 or 5 passenger, must be in perfect condition; call at 1913 Market. Mr. Moore. (c7)

FOR SALE

AUTOMOBILES—For sale, 4-cylinder Win-ton, 60, \$150, 1434 N. King's highway. (c1)

AUTOMOBILE—For sale; quick buyer; must be sold and cash account had ready. H. P. Sommer, 5361 Gileade. (c1)

AUTOMOBILES—1915 for H. M. P. 50, 6-passenger. In good condition, fully equipped. 3212 Locust st. (c7)

AUTOMOBILE—For sale, 5-passenger Ford, run only 5000 miles; new tires; original owner; will demonstrate; must see. Phone 242-1234. (5)

AUTOMOBILE For sale, Velle 40, 5-passenger, in perfect condition; new tires and fully equipped; guaranteed for one year; \$1000. Velle Motor Co. of Missouri, 4312 Locust at. (4)

ROADSTER—For sale; Studebaker 20; forward; perfect condition; \$450; easy terms. See Mr. C. Chestnut at 1210 N. 1st St. (25)

TOURING CAR—For sale, 1911 Ford, in perfect order; \$250. Lindell 4504. (2)

TOURING CAR—For sale. 1911 Ford, in perfect condition; \$350. If sold it is once. Lindell 2081R. (2)

TOURING C.A.R.—For sale—excellent condition. Thomas; fine condition; \$350. If sold it is once. Lindell 2081R. (2)

TOURING CAR—For sale; Chalmers 30; de-
mountable rims; extra tire; perfect running
order; \$500; easy terms. See Farrell, test.

TOURING CAR—For sale; Studebaker, 1918;
dismantable rims; oversize tires, one ex-
tra tire; nickel trimmings; electric lights
car almost new; \$300. See Farrell, 908 Chest-
nut st. test.

USED CARS FOR SALE

Oakland 5-pass. touring car	78
Oakland 5-pass. touring car	72
Oakland 5-pass. roadster	69
Oakland 5-pass. touring car	61
Head 30-in. touring car	55
OAKLAND AUTO CO. 2435 Lincoln St.	
USED REPAIRED AND REPAINTED CARS	
E-M-F, 4-cyl., 5-pass.	49
Amcor, 4-cyl., 5-pass.	42
Kinsell Car, 4-cyl., 5-pass.	43
Mitchell, 4-cyl., 5-pass.	57

Everitt, 4-cyl., 5-pass.	75
Moon, 4-cyl., 5-pass.	75
Mitchell, 5-pass., 4-cyl.	best
Mitchell 6-cyl., 7-pass.	1.00

Also many others.

Terms—Cash payment, balance notes.

WEHNER IMP'T. & AUTO CO., 1906 Locust

A GOOD USED CAR IS BETTER THAN
A CHEAP NEW ONE.

We have some first-class bargains in car

starter and lights demountable rim.	
3x4 tires; demonstrator	399
One Studebaker, 1911 model	434
One Studebaker, 1911 model	434
One Studebaker "25," 1912 model	434
One Ford delivery car, good order	500
One Victor touring car, foreword	500
One F. A. L. touring car, foreword	525
One 1910 Cadillac touring car	425
One Mitchell 1911 touring car	650
One Ford roadster, in good order	400

favorable terms.
WEBER MOTOR CAR CO., 908 Chestnut st.
(C61)

IF YOU HAVEN'T THE READY CASH.
We finance the purchase of any automobile or truck you may select. Our judgment may save you more than the legal rate we charge for advancing the purchase price. Our contract is based on sound business principles and will appeal to the hard common sense of the average business man.

other investment of similar character.
Call, write or telephone and let us analyze
your particular problem.
DAVIS-GOODLOE CO.,
Phone Mair 283. 107 N. 7th st. (65)
BICYCLES AND MOTORCYCLES
BICYCLE—For sale; coaster brake; almost
new; \$18. 2214 Bernays.

WANTED
LEAD ANIMALS Wtd. \$1 for a horse or cow. Phone at Once, Colfax 1902. (ch)
WAGONS, buggies, horses and harness bought, sold and exchanged. Winand, 2102 Pine, Belmont 2469. (ch)

FOR SALE
HARRISBURG, Pa. For sale collection of books

Delivery company. 2111 Washington. (6)
HORSES For sale. 713 Market. (6)
HORSES For sale, two: \$50 and \$20. 908
Chouteau. (6)
HORSE For sale; wagon and harness: \$70.
3953 Evans, in rear. (6)
HORSES For sale, two horses, harness and
furniture wagon. \$295. 2021 Cass. (6)
HORSE For sale; good, 7-year-old, for buggy
or light wagon. Junior A29. \$700. Platan. (6)

HORSE—For sale, fine saddler, 5½ broke to work; \$30, or will trade and give difference for good, young, sound buggy horse. Inquire 8512 Water. (3)

HORSES—For sale; two draft horses, weighing 1500 pounds each; span farm mares, 2000 pounds; two mules, two delivery horses, extra fine, guaranteed; cash or time. 2410 N. Taylor. (3)

ICE WAGON—For sale: one horse, 2534 North 14th. (3)

1100 to 1400 pounds; and harness, ches89;
selling out. Hauling stables, 2026 S. Jeffers-
son av. (69)

MARES—For sale, good team serviceable,
sound, weight 2800 pounds, \$150; team
good work horses, new harness, \$70. 2223
Cass.

MULES—For sale, horses, mares, wagons, &
sets harness, \$25, \$75, 1008 S. 12th.

MULES—For sale, guaranteed young span of

PAINTER-Wagon and carriage. 90250 N.
Broadway. William Borgmann. (c1)
SURREY-For sale; rubber tired; and harness; good condition; will sell separately. (c7)
1815 Cass.

VEHICLES.

\$90. fine rubber-tired storm buggy.
\$52. fine new paper hanger's spring wagon.
\$35. fine cut-under surrey, excellent.
\$180. fine rubber-tired plumber's wagon.

(C294)

MACHINERY

EXHAUST FAN Wtd.—60-Inch. Aalce Laus-
dry, 3700 Olive. (c)

TO EXCHANGE

AUTOMOBILE Wtd.—Want small machine
Up trade for 18-passenger motor boat; now

TYPEWRITERS

ALL makes, 10 and up; repairs, rentals,
Union Typewriter Exchange, 111 N. 9th (cn)
TYPEWRITERS - For sale; factory rebuilt;
all makes \$15, \$25, \$40; rentals, three
months, \$5. St. Louis Typewriter Exchange,
211 N. 10th at Main 1163. (cn)

TYPEWRITERS RENTED

AMERICAN WRITING MACHINE CO., Inc.
Main 4413, Central 1215, 200 N. 10th (19th)

Solid appts, 10c line, minimum 10c.

MUSICAL INSTRUCTION

RAGTIME or vaudeville piano playing; 1 lessons; book sent free. Ollendorf School

W. HOME: 4416-234.
piano; terms 50¢ per lesson, at pupil's house. Address 4313 Margaretta.

W. MAGTIME or vaudeville piano playing guaranteed in 20 lessons; book sent free. Christensen School, Odessa Bldg., 1040 N. Grand av. South St. Louis branch, 1201 S. Broadway.

WM. NIMBLE, piano teacher and tuner, 4643 Page bl.; excellent course for beginners; lessons at studio. 60¢; music free; piano tuning.

FOR SALE AND WANTED

1135 BUYS Gable upright piano; almost new; large size; fine tone; \$ years to pay.
AEOLIAN HALL, 1004 Olive st. (corner 11th)

APOLLO player-piano, bench, 34 rolls of music, for quick sale, \$165; payment.
AEOLIAN HALL, 1004 Olive st. (corner 11th)

1135 BUYS Fisher upright; fine for beginner; see this place at great terms to suit.

PIANO—ARE SUCH THE BEST with many bargain; party leaving city. Call 144-6100. Compson av. 63

\$175 BUYS standard make player-piano; in A No. 1 condition; 24 rolls of music and bench; for more info call 144-6100. 63

ACOLIAN HALL, 1004 CHUTE ST. 162

PIANO—For sale; high-grade mahogany, \$350; used 8 months; must sell at once; make offer. 501 Starr Bldg. 63

S'Matter Pop?

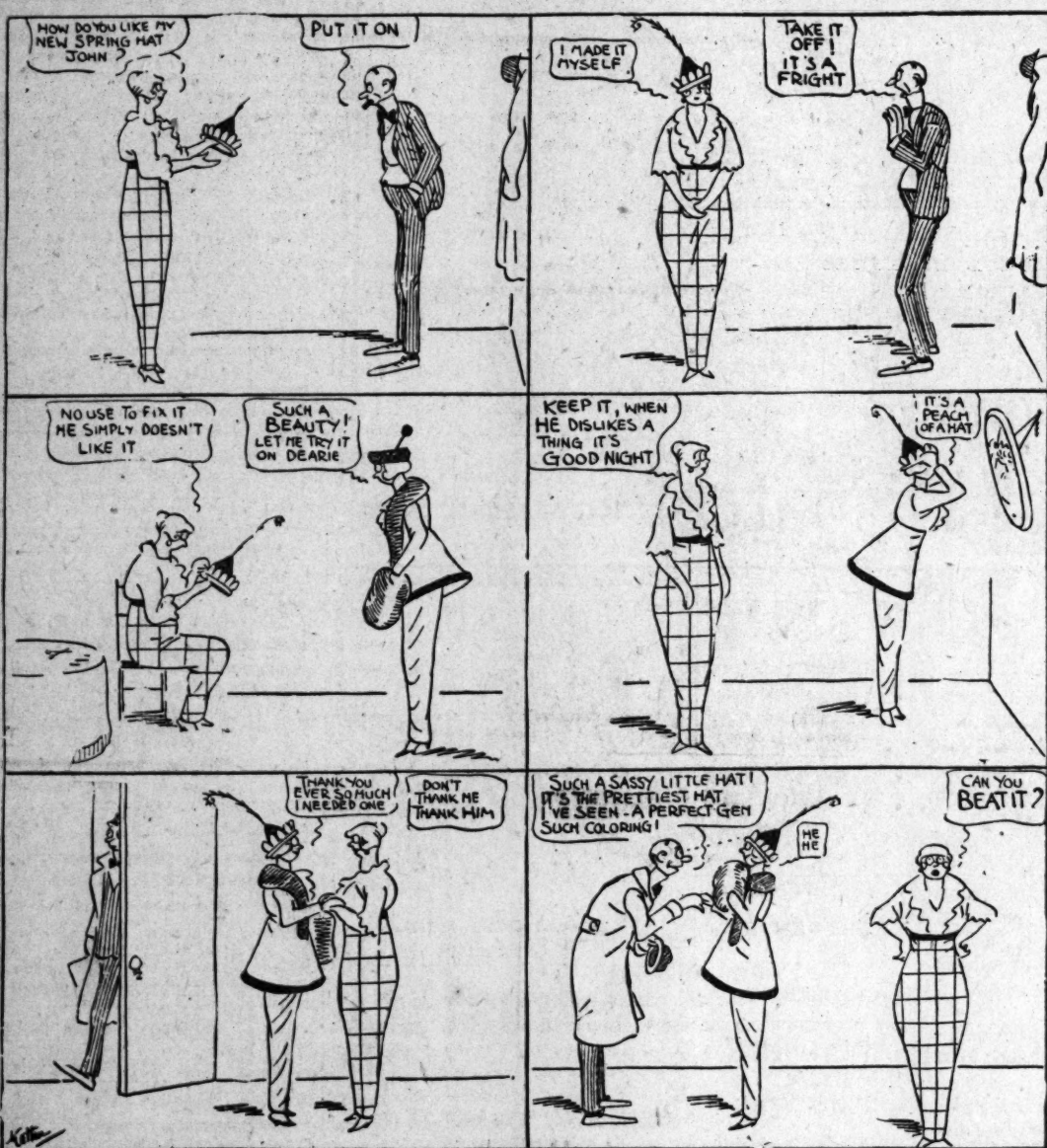
Alkali Ike a New "White Hope."

Written for the Post-Dispatch
By C. M. PAYNE.



Can You Beat It?

Drawn for the Post-Dispatch
By MAURICE KETTEN.



The Jarr Family

Written for the Post-Dispatch
By ROY L. MCCARDELL

Harold Dogstory Calls at the Jarr Flat to Discuss Film Feature.

"PLEASED to see you, Mr. Dogstory," said Mrs. Jarr, as in the semi-darkness of the landing she could glean a fur coat, a plush hat and—and this identified America's foremost promoter of publicity—the soft, white gleam of a cane head delicately carved into the semblance of the feminine leg divine.

"Walk right in, Miss Cackleberry will be out in a minute, the dear girl is in her room writing a letter to her mother. She writes every day; isn't that sweet of her? Not many young girls are like that nowadays."

All the girls are like that nowadays who are importuning a distant parent for the price of a new dress, a new hat, some new gloves, lingerie, pocket money and such other necessities of society buds.

"A nifty Jane, or I never lapped one," remarked Mr. Dogstory. "Her mother has money."

Mrs. Jarr could have said, and with truth, that Mrs. Blodger, remarried mother of the Cackleberry girls, must have money, as she wasn't sending her daughter any.

But she contented herself with saying that the mother of the darling girl visiting her was one of one of the oldest families of Philadelphia.

"The old families of Philadelphia are always there with the 'cush,'" said Mr. Dogstory. "Why doesn't she go on the stage?"

"Do you think she has talent?" asked Mrs. Jarr.

"What's that got to do with it?" asked the publicity promoter. "If she'd murder somebody or go to Europe and pull a king's whiskers and get sent to the mines for life and escape—I could plant the story, I think, most of those monarchs can be hired by the day, I understand—and with the press matter properly put out—a hundred dollars a week is my salary, it could be done."

"Wouldn't that be grand?" exclaimed Mrs. Jarr.

"who was praising the rising young lawyer of the town."

"George, for a busy man," said the fellow, "is one of the pleasantest chaps I ever met. Why, I dropped in on him for a social call this morning and I hadn't been chattering with him more than fifteen minutes before he'd told me three times to come and see him again!"—Washington Star.

Following His Lead.

YOUNG WILLIAM received a new diary for a birthday present and was encouraged by his mother to set down each day's doings.

The first day he wrote: "Got up at 7," and then continued to record incidents of the day. At his mother's suggestion he took it to his teacher for approval.

She criticised his first phrase, "Don't say 'Got up,' William," she said. "The sun doesn't get up; it rises."

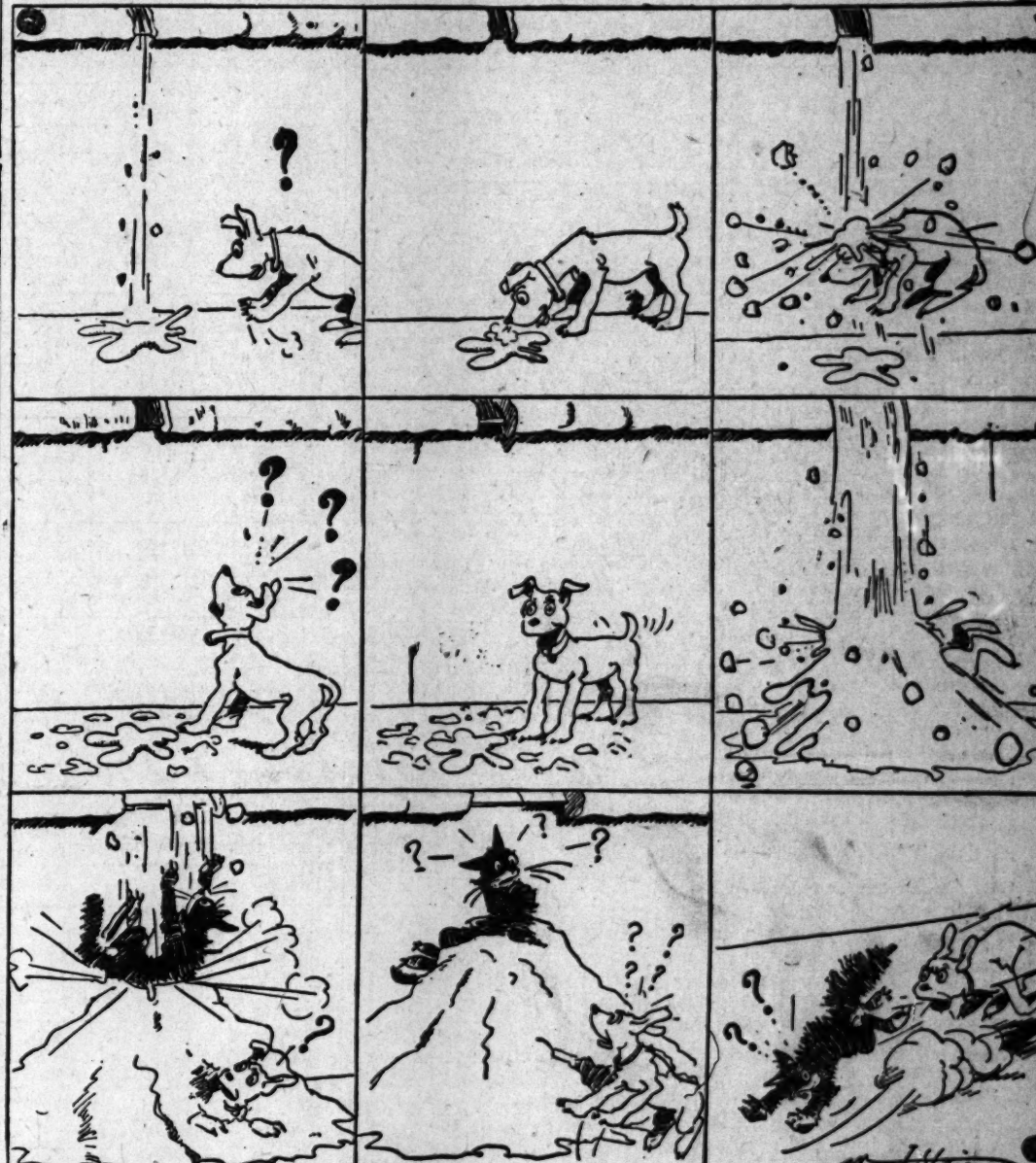
Upon retiring that night William remembered his teacher's instructions and wrote with much care in his diary: "Set at 7—Ladies' Home Journal."

Went Unanswered.

SENATOR BORAH was talking at a dinner at Boise about an embarrassing question that had been asked at Chicago.

"The question," he said, smiling,

THAT'S RIGHT; BLAME THE POOR CAT!



The Day's Good Stories

He Didn't Mean To.

I AM told that M. Henri Bergson is growing very weary of his popularity, which, since his election to the French Academy, has increased so much that there is never even standing room at his lectures at the Sorbonne. M. Bergson, who lives a solitary life in his Ivory Tower at Auteuil, is bored by his fashionable audiences, and, by lecturing as abstrusely as possible, tries hard to frighten them away. But it is no good. The other afternoon a lady, whose name is historic, and whose clothes are the envy of Paris, went up to the philosopher at the close of a lecture on the psychology of laughter. "Master," she said, "I do not know how to thank

you. You have made me think." "Please accept my sincerest apologies Mme. La Duchesse," said Bergson.—London Chronicle.

Believe This?

THEY call the Mexican Indians lazy," said the traveler, "but the Mexican Indian is the only man I've seen who works while he sleeps."

"In the interior of Mexico one balmy January afternoon I came upon an Indian but romantically situated beside a stream. A hammock of native grass was swung across a narrow branch of the stream, an Indian slept in the hammock and a string, tied to his foot dangled in the water."

"As I approached the string tightened

with a jerk. The Indian awoke. He seized the string and hauled it in. There was a fish of three pounds' weight at the end of it."

"Here you are, Mercedes!" shouted the Indian.

Three Futile Hints.

PRESIDENT WILSON, thanks in part to his training of Princeton, but thanks in greater part to his tact, is said to receive and dismiss visitors more adroitly than any former occupant of the White House.

Sometimes, however, a stupid visitor turns up and then President Wilson's tact is unappreciated and the visitor overstays his time. Apropos of such visitors the President at a luncheon in Washington told a story.

"There was an old fellow," he said,

Axel's Feelings Are Hurt and He Lands a Punch.

Drawn for the Post-Dispatch
By VIC.

